

## WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday: frost  
tonight in many sections.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1883  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FOURTEEN PAGES

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## Slayer of Girl Nabbed When He Seeks Food

**Kornoski Recognized as  
He Appears at Home  
In Quest of Meal  
CONFESSES HIS GUILT  
Prisoner Denies He Had  
Accessories in Murder  
At Carter Home**

Carter, Wis.—(P)—Joseph Kornoski, 35, who killed Violet Snow, 16, because she spurned his love, was captured here last night when he ventured from a forest hideout to beg for food.

Feeling against Kornoski was intense, and authorities rushed him to the safety of the county jail at Crandon. He was to be arraigned today on a charge of first degree murder.

Kornoski came to the back door of the home of Ed Wallich, rapped and asked for food. Wallich, recognizing him, said:

"Sure, I'll get you something, wait here."

He returned in a moment with a biscuit and a pistol. He forced Kornoski to come into the house, called authorities, and then kept his prisoner covered with a pistol until the arrival of Deputy Sheriff Billy Doyle.

Kornoski readily confessed the slaying. He denied he had accessories, as authorities were led to suspect by a jumble of tracks in the yard of Russel Collins, uncle of Miss Snow, at whose home she lived. Kornoski insisted he was alone in the commission of the crime, and that he did it because the girl repeatedly rejected his advances.

The prisoner also admitted making numerous threats against the girl and Mrs. Collins. These threats first turned suspicion toward him.

Kornoski wore two right shoes, which caused him to hobble painfully. He lost his left shoe when he leaped from Miss Snow's bedroom window after stabbing her. He found the other shoe as he wandered about, trying to elude the posse searching for him. Some apples he had stolen were his only food in three days, he said.

Kornoski told authorities, District Attorney Francis Horne said that he climbed the roof of the porch and took off the screen. "I was in the room when she heard me," he said. "She screamed and jumped out of bed and ran. I followed her and then I reached around and cut her throat. Then I went out the window and jumped down from the porch."

## Says Davis Didn't Receive Tickets

**Senator's Secretary De-  
clares He Signed Receipt  
For Express Package**

New York.—(P)—A witness at the Davis lottery testified today that United States Senator James J. Davis never received a package of alleged lottery tickets addressed to him in 1930 at Pittsburgh.

Davis is charged with participation in alleged lotteries the government asserts were conducted in connection with the 1930 and 1931 charity balls of the Loyal Order of Moose, of which Davis is director-general.

While the prosecution was presenting its case last week an express company agent told of packages of tickets sent all over the country and a receipt was produced showing that one of those packages was addressed to Davis at Pittsburgh.

Fred W. Jones, the first defense witness, testified today that he received the package in Pittsburgh and as Davis' secretary signed the receipt for it.

"What did it contain?" he was asked.

"For the charity ball?"

"Yes."

"Where was Senator Davis at that time?"

"Not in Pittsburgh."

"Was it turned over to Senator Davis?"

"It was not."

## U. S. Navy Balloon Wins International Contest

Warsaw, Poland.—(P)—The United States navy balloon participated in the Gordon Bennett cup race landed at 10 o'clock a. m. today close to the town of Wasjule, near Vilna, on the Polish-Latvian frontier. The exact distance it had traveled from Basel, where the race started, had not been computed, but it appeared virtually certain the navy bag had won the race and the cup.

The navy balloon won last year's American national race. The pilots this time were Lieut. E. G. W. Settle and Wilfred Bushnell.

Word from the little town where they landed said they had been forced down when the balloon covered burst. They landed safely, however, and loaded the bag into a farmer's cart which took it to the railroad station at Ignalino on the line between Vilna and Riga.

**THREE DEAD IN BLAST**  
Cherbourg, France.—(P)—The death toll of the explosion aboard the French submarine Persee off Cherbourg yesterday rose to three today as two more of the 31 injured died.

## Georgia Democrat Gets Tariff Commission Post

Appointed



CHARLES R. CRISP

## Home of Vanzetti Judge Destroyed By Bomb; 2 Hurt

**Jurist Escapes Injury but  
Wife and Maid are  
Taken to Hospitals**

Worcester, Mass.—(P)—The home of Judge Webster Thayer of the supreme court was wrecked by what is believed to have been a bomb shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. Judge Thayer was uninjured but Mrs. Thayer was buried beneath wreckage and received a laceration of the forehead and suffered a severe shock. She and a maid, Miss Joan Ashe, suffering from shock, were taken to hospitals.

Deputy Chief Herbert W. Merrill after an investigation, said in his opinion the explosion was caused by a bomb.

Mr. Thayer was pinned beneath the debris and was removed by police. The judge was uninjured and was found groping about his room by policemen.

The judge walked from his home unaided and remained on the grounds, offering what aid he might to investigators. He was visibly shaken.

Virtually the entire city was roused by the blast which was heard for miles.

**No Known Suspects**  
Neither the police nor Judge Thayer were ready to lay the blame at the door of any person or organization.

"I should hate to think," Judge Thayer said, "that because a man does his duty before mankind and God his penalty is this."

A little later, in a slightly more smiling manner, he commented "They can't kill me that easily."

Judge Thayer's home, at 180 Institute-rd, has been under watchfulness of the police many times since Aug. 23, 1927, when Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went to the electric chair at Massachusetts state prison for the murder of a paymaster and a guard in South Braintree in April, 1920.

Judge Thayer was threatened many times, and many demonstrations were held in the vicinity of his home. No resort was ever made to actual violence, however, and his home was guarded each May day as a routine assignment.

## Six Americans Escape From Chinese Bandits

Chefoo, China.—(P)—Six Americans were resting here today after a 150-mile trip afoot through quagmires in escaping from Chinese bandits who attacked their mission quarters at Laichowfu. They are the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Larson, their two children, and Dr. Jeanette Beall, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Alda Grayson, Ruthersforan, N. C.

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## Rep. Charles R. Crisp to Fill Vacancy Caused By Dixon's Death

Washington.—(P)—President Hoover today appointed Representative Charles R. Crisp, (D., Ga.), to the tariff commission filling the vacancy created several days ago by the death of Lincoln Dixon.

A statement from the White House pointed out that the tariff commission as a bi-partisan body of which not more than three of the six members can be members of the same political party.

The appointment of Crisp, it was explained, will preserve the bi-partisan character of the commission.

The late Commissioner Dixon served as a Democrat in congress for several terms before his appointment, and was a member of the house ways and means committee during his service. He was from Indiana.

Crisp was acting chairman of the ways and means committee during the last session. The Georgia Democrat recently was defeated by Governor Russell, of Georgia, in the primary race for a senate seat.

Representative Crisp said he "supposed" he would resign from his seat in the house but was not yet certain as to his course.

Crisp called at the White House within an hour after his appointment was announced to express his "appreciation to President Hoover for the appointment." He understood his term would be of four years. The salary is \$10,000 a year.

Crisp said he assumed B. T. Castellow of Cuthbert, Ga., who was named in the primaries for his seat at the same time he (Crisp) was defeated in the senate race by Governor Russell, would fill out his unexpired term if elected in November. He explained that the governor could call for a special election to fill this term, although Castellow would not ordinarily take his seat in the house, if elected, until next March 4.

## Shawano Farmers Against Strike

**Injunctions Against Stop-  
ping Milk Supplies in  
Larger Cities**

Shawano.—(P)—Disapproval of the farm holiday movement, founded in Iowa and now spreading to Wisconsin, was voiced by farmers of Shawano-co gathered here yesterday at a huge massmeeting. They voted, almost 2,000 of them, not to join the movement.

The holiday plan was outlined by Kenneth Hones, vice president of the Farmers' Union and vice president of the Farm Holiday association of Wisconsin. The farmers' opinions were expressed by A. C. Murphy, former agricultural agent, and R. H. Fischer, Shawano attorney.

(By the Associated Press)  
Injunctions against interfering with milk supplies were in force Tuesday as farmers, seeking higher prices, threatened to curtail deliveries to customers in a widespread area.

In Georgia a climax in the struggle was imminent, while embattled agriculturists considered their next move. Despite a federal injunction against violence, the producers Monday barricaded highways and dumped hundreds of gallons of milk in an effort to keep it from being sold.

The Pedregre Dairies, a large Atlanta distributing company, was asking federal court contempt citations against farmers who allegedly violated a temporary restraining order against interference with the movement of milk to Atlanta.

Should dairymen in the New York city milk shed refuse to strike for prices that would assure them a chance at least to make a living," update New York dairymen were standing ready to ship their product to the metropolis.

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York commissioner of health, declared he would "not tolerate any interference with the city's milk supply that might in any way affect the city's health."

In Omaha, farmers were calling on consumers and asking them to transfer their patronage from the two distributing firms who refused to accept a price agreement to "friendly" dairies.

## Two Men Deny Violating U. S. Prohibition Laws

Green Bay.—(P)—Sam Maratino and Jim Salvestro, Kenosha, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John F. Watermelon today on charges of manufacture and possession of alcohol. They were unable to furnish hearing, and, unable to furnish bond of \$1,500 each, were committed to the Milwaukee-co jail to await action of the October term of federal court. The men were arrested Friday night by federal agents who raided an alcohol plant near Peshtigo, on a deserted farm. Two huge stills were found in operation.

## STRIKE IS ENDED

Manchester, Eng.—(P)—The long strike of textile workers in Lancashire ended today with representatives of workers and employers signing an agreement. The mills will reopen tomorrow, it was announced.

## Save Farmer to Save Country, Say Dairy Men

**Majority Must Own Land  
To Make Country Sta-  
ble, Rohm Claims**

ASKS DEBT FUNDING

**County Holiday Unit Spon-  
sors Meeting at  
Pierce Park**

"Save the farmer the breadbasket of the country, or turn the government over to the bolsheviks" was the theme of a meeting of the Farmers' Holiday unit of Outagamie-co at Pierce park Monday evening.

Speakers included Otto Rohm, Black Creek, president of the unit; State Senator Herman J. Severson of Iowa, Waupaca-co; Walter Hendricks, secretary of the Waupaca County Milk pool; Dr. W. C. Sullivan, former mayor of Kaukauna; Mike Mack, Republican candidate for assembly; August Laabs, Republican candidate for assembly from the first district; William Rohan, town of Buchanan Democratic candidate for assembly from the second district; and Gust Sell, Outagamie-co agent.

A moratorium on farm mortgages, funding of the farmer's debt, the Severson milk bill and the necessity of the farmer wiping the sleep out of his eyes and becoming a persuasive element in government were discussed.

Mr. Rohm reviewed the events which led up to the farmers' present plight. He told how in the early days the foreigners migrated to America to find land they could call their own, how the prices of land went up during the war, how machinery was used to do the work of the men who went to the front, how the bottom fell out of both land values and commodity prices.

**Agriculture Tottering**  
"The government is stable only when the majority owns the land it lives on," he declared. "Farmers will be loyal as long as they pay their taxes, but when they lose their land they are fertile territory for communism. And better have communism than slavery. The government, through this crisis, has saved the railroads, the banks, and the insurance companies, and yet this big industry, the backbone of the nation, is tottering."

"The federal government can save the farmer, but it should have started 20 years ago. Since 1930 the value of farms has dropped from 77 billion to 50 billion dollars, and land values have decreased from 42 to 29 million dollars."

Speaking of taxes, he argued that during the horse-and-buggy days there were no county agents, no highly paid judges, and county board members got \$3 a day instead.

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## 2 Persons Killed in Italian Plane Crash

Triest, Italy.—(P)—Two persons were killed and four injured yesterday when a mail-passenger plane operating on the Venice-Triest line overturned in a forced landing on the water at Goado island. Its momentum carried it against the bank alongside a cemetery.

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## Can Europe Come Back?

This is the ninth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The tenth article will appear on Wednesday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

Rome.—Greta Garbo in a film is showing today in Rome for three cents admission, two cents for children. This is in the "Trastevere," the Trans-Tiber, across the river, in the workers' quarters.

The Trastevere staged its own answer to the crisis today. It put on a festival. "Our Own Fete" they called it, in huge letters on a transparent strung between monstrous bundles of the Fascist rods, letters of old Rome, symbol of the new regime.

Green wreaths covered the quarter for the night's celebrations. Scores of women had already begun celebrating in the wine shops. At 10 cents a liter for the ordinary red, or 15 cents for best Frascati, the celebrating was easy. The depression passed out speedily.

Before it passed there was time to make some inquiries on the general subject, "What is labor's fate in the crisis under Fascism?" These inquiries are best asked at the bottom. The bottom in Rome is the Ghetto, poorest section in the city.

**Too Remote for Visitors**  
It starts at the Fountain of the Turtles, three-starred in guide books, but too remote for many visitors. A step away an open window gave uncertain light for two seamstresses. They were slaving away in a murderous heat.

"How much do you earn?" we asked.

One woman turned a weary face and lit it with a smile.

"Sometimes more, sometimes less. Depends on how hard we work. I guess we average about forty lire a day."

Two dollars a day for a seamstress. Farther on half a hundred workers were being down a building. It was part of Rome's fifteen-year-plan for remaking the city.

# 30 Known Dead as Hurricane Hits Puerto Rico; Hundreds Hurt, Thousands Homeless

## Hoover Frowns on Immediate Cut in Railroad Wages

**Suggests Suspension of  
Negotiations for Re-  
mainder of 1932**

Washington.—(P)—A suspension of railway wage negotiations during the rest of 1932 is favored by President Hoover.

The chief executive feels the economic situation after the first of the year will afford a clearer background for discussing a proposed additional 10 p. r. cent pay cut.

His position was made known yesterday by Secretary Doak. After conferring with Mr. Hoover, Doak said in a formal statement.

"In the matter of the railway wage discussion now going on, the president last week expressed the view, both to the representatives of railway labor and to the leading railway presidents who have conferred with him, that he feels that it is desirable that this question should be deferred at the present time."

"The present agreement does not expire until Feb. 1 next. The president's view was that it might be well agreed to defer further discussions until the end of the year, as the general economic situation would be much clearer at that time and negotiations could be based on a better realization of the actual circumstances existing."

Mr. Hoover's intervention had been sought by the Railway Labor Executives association after this group refused to confer with railroad presidents on the subject of another wage cut. A one-year 10 per cent reduction was agreed to last year.

"We desire to suggest," the labor executive had said in a statement left with the president, "that when the government is called upon to lend public money to the railroads, the government can at the time probably insist that the railroads shall refrain from starting or from joining in any suicidal program to reduce wages and to curtail services and thereby to nullify the efforts of the government to promote economic recovery."

## 120 Persons Reported Killed in Earthquake

Vienna.—(P)—Dispatches from Athens said today that 120 persons were believed to have been killed in an earthquake which struck last night in Macedonia and Chalcidice. Most of the victims lived in the villages of Lerissa and Stratoniki, where there was considerable damage but apparently no loss of life, and in Bucharest, where the tremors lasted 12 minutes.

The observatory at Belgrade estimated the center of the quake in southern Serbia where there was a disastrous earthquake several years ago.

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A bronze-armed young man with a bright red sweater shirt and a colored scarf around his head shoved brick scrap into a wheelbarrow.

"How much do you earn?" we asked.

"Twenty lire a day," he answered proudly.

A dollar a day for common labor. More work in sight.

"And I've got all the work I can handle," he went on. "We're working for a contractor who works for the city. When we get through with this, we'll have another round of tear down right around the corner. There's plenty of 'em to build. This is going to be a big open place, sort of park in the road."

The chauffeur turned around at our question.

"I earn about fifty or sixty lire a day," he explained. "Yes, that's about \$2.25. It's average for us. We don't own the cars. We rent them from the proprietor for about \$1.25 a day, and anything we make above \$1.25 plus gas is clear."

Here were three representatives of labor, seamstress, common laborer, chauffeur. What could they buy with their wages?

In a nearby restaurant the menu showed antipasto, hors d'oeuvres, nine cents, soup three cents, a vast dish of tasty noodles ten cents, a vaster dish of spaghetti eight cents, twelve cents, fried fish fifteen cents, a whole dinner twenty cents.

This, however, the chauffeur pointed out, was a "classy" eating place. "Plain food," he insisted, "is a good place but not so fancy costs half as much."

Rents may be estimated on the basis of a room for \$4 a month. Ten cent beef, ten-cent wine, three-cent Greta Borbo and fourteen-cent

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## Hope Brightens for Truce in Gran Chaco

LaPaz, Bolivia.—(P)—Hope for a truce between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco region was heightened today when the Bolivian government announced it had replied to the representatives of neutral nations at Washington "reiterating" its acceptance of the plan for a suspension of hostilities.

The note added Bolivia was ready to accept the truce if Paraguay also agreed and that, as for neutral supervision, Bolivia already had expressed her opinion in a note of Sept. 18. This note recommended a civil commission of neutrals to pass upon any alleged acts of aggression and to determine the aggressor.

(Paraguay yesterday accepted a plan to end hostilities. Its note provided for immediate withdrawal of armies, complete demilitarization of the Chaco within two or three weeks and acceptance by both Paraguay and Bolivia of a reduction of military effectives to the minimum required for national security.)

## Admits False Returns On Iowa Gasoline Tax

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—(P)—H. A. Searle, Sr., former president of the Mona Motor Oil company, Monday pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with making false and incomplete returns on gasoline taxes.

J. J. Hess, state prosecutor, obtained the dismissal of all indictments against E. D. Judd, former secretary, and F. H. Searle of Toledo, Ohio, former vice president of the company. Indictments against the company as a corporation were dismissed and attorneys went into conference to settle payment of \$60,760 allegedly due the states of Iowa and Nebraska in gasoline taxes.

## Postpone Efforts To Reopen Mines

**Miners Group to Make No  
Further Attempts Until  
"Situation Changes"**

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America said today no further attempts to reopen the mines near here would be made "until the situation changes" in this section, where rival factions of coal diggers recently clashed.

Twenty-five members of the United Mine Workers of America, including organizers and officials, were at liberty today on bonds of \$1,000 each pending grand jury action on charges of inciting riots. They were arrested Sunday night following the street riot in which a policeman was killed, two miners seriously injured, and a score more cut and bruised.

When the 25 were released on bond yesterday afternoon several hundred members of the Progressive Miners of America, a rival labor movement organized in opposition to a reduced wage scale accepted by the United Mine Workers, gathered outside the street from the Springfield jail.

To prevent a repetition of Sunday's riot between the two factions, police hurried the United Mine Workers out of a rear door, into taxicabs, and out of town.

Meanwhile, Garnett H. Smith, president of a United Mine Workers local at Herrin, Ill., was being held under guard in a hospital on a warrant charging him with having killed Porter Williams, the Springfield detective sergeant slain when he sought to end the riot with Smith, previously wounded by knife cuts and stabs, denied he had fired the fatal shot.

## Schmedeman Supports Roosevelt Power Plan

Madison.—(P)—Mayor A. G. Schmedeman of Maunson, Democratic nominee for governor, said Monday that he stands behind Franklin D. Roosevelt in his viewpoint on public utilities. Schmedeman said:

"It is my strong and unequivocal opinion that the building of huge financial dynasties by utility barons of the country must be controlled or curtailed through the wise and just use of the commission form of regulation by state and federal governments if the masses are not to be reduced to a medieval state of serfdom through the private greed of power-lusting individuals."

## Civil War Veteran Dies

**At Home in Milwaukee**

Milwaukee.—(P)—Lloyd D. Sampson, 85, for many years an active G. A. R. man in Wisconsin, died at his home here Monday after a year's illness. At the time of his death, Mr. Sampson was commander of the E. B. Wolcott post of the G. A. R. He was commander of the state department in 1929 and formerly was head of the post at Lake Geneva where he lived for 40 years before coming to Milwaukee 20 years ago.

## Gandhi Observes His 63rd Birthday in Cell

Poona, India.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi, recovering slowly from the effects of his six-day fast, celebrated his 63rd birthday today with a private concert in his prison cell. The doctor was delighted when he propped himself up on his cot and asked that an Indian musician be sent in. One of them came and sang Indian songs to his own accompaniment on the sitar, a native instrument something like a mandolin.

## Crew of Rescue Vessel Is Reported on Strike

Aberdeen, Scotland.—(P)—The crew of the trawler Lord Talbot which rescued the "flying Hutchinsons" in Greenland were reported today to have gone on strike, claiming a bonus from the owners for the rescue.

They also demanded longer shore leave as a reward for the adventure it was said.

## Democrats Have One-Seat Margin In Upper House

**Walter Walker Named to  
Post Vacated by Sen.  
Waterman's Death**

Denver.—(P)—Democrats outnumbered Republicans by one today in the United States senate with the appointment of Walter Walker, Grand Junction newspaper publisher, to that body to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Charles W. Waterman.

On the roster of the upper house now are 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member.

Appointment of Walker by Gov. William H. Adams yesterday was not unexpected. But Colorado political circles were still uncertain today whether the recently retired chairman of the Democratic State Central committee would serve in the same dual session of congress, which convenes in December, or whether he will serve only until a successor to Waterman is chosen at the general election Nov. 8. Waterman's term expires March 4.

Colorado election laws make no provision for the nomination of candidates in circumstances of this nature. Governor Adams said he has recovered widely varying advice on the matter. He declared his appointment was made to fill the vacancy as provided by the law and that the term of office is for others to determine.

Walker has long been active in the Democratic party in the state, was a delegate to the last three national conventions and was chairman of the Colorado delegation at the Chicago convention in June. He served as state chairman for two years, retiring voluntarily last week. He has been a confidant and advisor of Governor Adams.

The new senator was born in Maunson, Ky. April 3, 1883. His father, R. C. Walker, was for many years prominent in newspaper circles in Kentucky and founded and edited the Crittenden Press, published at Maunson.

In 1903 Walker went to Grand Junction, Colo., and has been engaged in the newspaper business in that city ever since. He was married to Miss Kathie Wood, a Kentucky girl, in Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2, 1903. The Walkers have one son, Preston, aged 20.

## 2 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Millerton, N. Y.—(P)—An airplane pilot and his passenger were killed today in a crash 10 miles from here. Papers found in the men's pockets indicated that the pilot was G. D. Hatpie of Brooklyn, and the passenger Joseph Kowalski of Schenectady, N. Y.

## Kidnaping of Gypsy Princess Arouses Romany Tribesmen

Toledo, Ohio.—(P)—The Gypsy kidnaping of a 16-year-old Romany princess, Alice Marks, apparently an outbreak of ill-feeling between two tribes.



# Bonus Certain To be Center Of Long Fight

U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Lead Battle For Economy

Washington — The action of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in going on record for a repeal of non-service disability allowances and other payments to veterans which are not connected with war is part of a national movement aimed at an economy of more than \$450,000,000 in the federal budget.

For a long time the argument here against economies in government generally has been that the veterans took one-fourth of the whole budget, namely about a billion dollars, and that politically the American legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other groups of ex-service men were powerful enough to prevent congress from repealing any of the existing legislation. In fact the immediate payment of the bonus amounting to about two and a half billion dollars has been agitated for the last year on the theory that congress ultimately would not dare to refuse this plea.

Now it appears that the business men of the country who have been talking about excessive expenditures for the federal government and the general rise in the cost of government are getting behind various movements which look to the reduction of nearly a half billion in veterans expenditures.

Ready for Fight  
Up to now business men's organizations have not been politically powerful because of the small number of votes they command. Now, however, having taken interest in the prohibition controversy and discovered how political power can be wielded they are beginning to believe that if the bonus issue can be carried into every congressional district, they can defeat members of congress who vote for cash payment or who refuse to vote for a repeal of some of the present legislation.

Organizations like the National Economy league headed by veterans like Admiral Sims and Admiral Byrd are active in enrolling members for the purpose of fighting what they believe to be excessive demands by veterans. The economy league has indicated that the veterans expenditures can be materially cut. With the backing of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which reaches into nearly every town and city in the country, the fight to create a public sentiment against further grants to veterans is starting out exactly like the prohibition controversy. At the moment the veterans have the greater political power—at least there is no way of telling the extent of it until it is challenged. Several members of congress who voted against the bonus at the last session have been renominated by their respective parties and this is being pointed to as a reason for believing that with adequate education on the subject, public opinion will swing toward the economy side of the argument especially as the burden of taxation begins to pinch. It already has swung to the extent of routing out some existing office holders. The tax question is believed to be one of the principal reasons why the LaFollette dynasty in Wisconsin was overthrown.

Both President Hoover and his opponent, Governor Roosevelt, are pledged to economy. The Democratic platform comes out for a billion dollar cut in federal expenses and against allowances for disabilities not connected with the war. Before the end of this campaign it is unlikely that the bonus will be defended by any of the principles on the political stage and once the presidential election is over, the effort to organize sentiment against members of congress who vote for further grants to veterans will begin in earnest.

It will be a conspicuous test in political strength. For generations the Civil war veterans held the balance of power at the polls. Since then other organized minorities have learned how to sway elections. The bonus fight will not be over in a single session or in a year. It will grow in intensity during the next four years.

(Copyright 1932)

## Three Pay Fines for Parking Cars Too Long

Three drivers were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on business streets yesterday longer than is allowed under the municipal statutes. Sydney Chudacoff, 107 E. College-ave, and Dr. Howard Delbridge, 116 W. College-ave, were fined for parking more than 90 minutes on College-ave, and Albora Larson, 1411 N. Oneida-st, was fined for parking more than two hours on Appleton-st. All three arrests were made by Officer Walter Hendricks.

## Hughes Spent \$399 In Election Fight

James E. Hughes, DeFere, who won the Democratic nomination for congress from the eighth district, from a field of three candidates at the primary election Sept. 20, spent \$399.05 in his campaign, according to a report filed with Theodore Dammann, secretary of state. Anton Miller, Little Chute, state senator who lost his fight for the Republican nomination for that office to Mike Mack, Shiocton, in a three cornered race which included H. W. Culbertson, Medina, spent \$113.75.

## OCOONTO MAN DIES

Oconto—J. Jacob Schenck died here yesterday in the home in which he was born 70 years ago. He had been an alderman 12 years, a city fireman 33 years, and a member of the county board since 1921.

## Is Nominee



Six to five was the margin of Lieutenant Governor William Youngman over his opponent in the race for the Republican governorship nomination in Massachusetts.

## See Realignment Of Factions in Two Big Parties

Conservatives to be in One Group, Radicals in The Other

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Formation of a Roosevelt Republican league, with Senator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, as a leading figure in it, comes as confirmation to the conservative Republicans that there must ultimately be a realignment of parties in America, with all the radicals or progressives on one side and the liberal conservatives on the other.

The Progressive strength has never been wielded effectively in a third party and futile attempts have been made to bore from within the Republican party. The regular Republicans have stood their ground and in the senate at least, the Progressive republicans have often found themselves voting with the Democrats to control the upper house on pieces of legislation vital to them.

If the Democrats should gain power, however, the situation would be somewhat different in that the conservative Democrats would be pulling away at the party leadership, which might have to turn to Progressive Republicans for assistance. The test would then come on party regularity, with the Democrats feeling the pinch just as the Republicans have in the last ten years.

Conservatives in South  
Most of the conservative Democrats come from southern states. On economic issues they think exactly as do the regular Republicans, so if the Roosevelt Progressive Republican league affords an opportunity for the Norries, Hiram Johnsons and even the Borahs to rally under one banner, it will have an effect far beyond the present election and may become a deciding influence in the legislative program of Franklin Roosevelt if he should be elected president.

It is a natural moving over toward the left of all those forces and influences which find little comfort in conservatism of the old line variety and who have convinced themselves that a new economic order must be developed as a consequence of the world-wide depression. This is precisely the anti-theory of the Hoover viewpoint, which is that this is no time for experimentalism and that existing agencies, both government and private, are adequate to cope with the problems of recovery in business and that any material deviations from the principle will retard rather than accelerate economic rehabilitation, especially since capital is the cornerstone of the American system and a timid and hesitant capital means delay and confusion.

The Roosevelt campaign has been based on the notion that the conservatives and the capital classes have nothing to fear and that the Democratic nominee will be safe and sound. The formation of the Roosevelt-Progressive Republican league under the friendly and sympathetic auspices of Franklin Roosevelt will make many conservatives even more apprehensive than before. They had supposed Senator Norris and his group were for Roosevelt but they didn't imagine the Democratic nominee would arrange for the Nebraska senator to tour the country and put the Norris stamp on the Roosevelt campaign. Out west the Norris doctrine is popular. It will mean millions of votes for the Roosevelt ticket but in the east it will tend to alienate Democratic conservatives, perhaps hastening the day when there will be a conservative party versus a liberal or progressive-radical party irrespective of the outward labels, Republican and Democrat.

(Copyright, 1932)

## Judge Directs Verdict In Favor of Local Bank

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon directed a verdict for \$2,600 plus interests and costs to the First National bank of Appleton in its suit against Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, Appleton. The verdict was granted at the close of testimony in the case, which started yesterday morning. The bank asked a judgment claiming the \$2,600, plus interest, was due on a note which Mr. Naylor had given to the Associated Property Holders, which in turn assigned the mortgage to the bank. Dr. Naylor charged the bank violated an agreement which nullified the note and he asked dismissal of the suit.

## Dance, Thurs, Mackville Tent.

Four, Mackville Tent.

## Waupaca Farmers Decide to Support Holiday Movement

Franklin Nass Elected President of County Organization

By W. F. Winsey

Manawa—A group of 500 farmers and business men of this village, assembled in the high school here Saturday afternoon, enthusiastically declared themselves in favor of the national holiday movement, organized a county unit of the state organization, elected officers and gave the county officers authority to appoint chairman in each of the 21 towns of Waupaca-co to take charge of organization work in the towns. The town local is to hold meetings, conduct membership drives and attend to the signing of pledges.

"How many of you farmers in this room are willing to join the national holiday movement and thereby save your farms for your selves and your children?" inquired the speaker, Kenneth Hones, Colfax, vice president of the state organization. In reply, every farmer in the room jumped to his feet.

This indication of general support was followed by the election of officers of the Waupaca-co Farmers' Holiday organization. After the mass meeting adjourned, the county officers appointed chairman of the proposed township local.

Franklin Nass was elected president of the county organization; Elmer J. Larson, Dan F. Burnham, Arthur Sturm, vice presidents; and Alvin A. Hendrich, secretary.

Traces Depression  
Declaring that the depression started on the farms, and that the return of prosperity must begin on the farms, Mr. Hones discussed the successive steps in the depression from the ground floor to the present national business calamity. He drew Wall-st. congress, and price-fixing agencies into his argument.

Mr. Hones assured his audience that no violence is proposed in the farm holiday movement and that it is about time that farmers and labor take a hand in the government. He favored a special session of congress to enact farm relief legislation, prices on farm products being fixed by the U. S. department of agriculture, and a farm holiday if other attempts at farm relief fail.

"With six million farmers of the United States organized, they may easily control their business," said Mr. Hones. "If agriculture is lifted out of the depression, labor and business will also be saved."

"But some people say that if the prices of farm products are raised, many people will not be able to buy. If farmers got the cost of production for one-half of their products, they could give the other half to poor to buy and still make more money than at present."

"Sixty thousand business men in this country are in favor of farmers getting the cost of production. If you farmers got the cost of production you could pay your debts and start on the road to prosperity. Farmers are borrowing money to pay their bills, interest, and taxes. Business men call farmers fools for borrowing money for these purposes. When you call on a business man he informs you what you must pay for sugar and just how much he will pay you for your potatoes. The business man's interest, taxes and other expenses are a part of these prices."

"Four million farmers of the United States are now organized and have decided that they will not sell their dollar potatoes for 35 cents a hundred pounds."

"We are in favor of setting up food depots in the villages and towns and asking town and village officers the names of poor people who cannot buy food, and feeding such people gratis. Much food is now bought by processors at high prices. It would pay farmers to furnish food to poor people if they could get fair prices for the balance of their products. A few days ago, I sold a bunch of hogs and lost \$700. It would have paid me better if I had given some of those hogs away and got the cost of production for the balance."

## Fairfield Tells Of Trip to Egypt

Lawrence College Professor Back After Leave Of Absence

Otho P. Fairfield, professor of Art History and Appreciation at Lawrence college, spoke on Egypt Monday morning in a convocation before the students of Lawrence. Professor Fairfield visited in Egypt while on his leave of absence last year. He described a trip up the Nile river and told of the monuments he saw that still remained from the "golden age of Egypt" about 4,000 years ago.

He recounted the finding of the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-A-men and described how the tomb looked to him. He pointed out that the tomb of King Tut was ordinary, as the king was only a boy when he died. Other tombs of kings from the same period were elaborate burial places, with fortunes in them consisting of gold monuments, coffins, statues and vases. King Tut was in a coffin enclosed by two other larger ones. Only the mummy of the dead king and the inner coffin still remain in the burial mound. Many of the tombs of ancient kings were looted by robbers. Professor Fairfield pointed out. It was only sheer luck that kept the tomb of King Tut intact until it was found by searching parties who had been excavating in that territory for some time.

Professor Fairfield described other scenes along the Nile and told of the monuments that line the west side of the river for many miles.

## Two Groups Ask State Pool for Affiliation

Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, has received letters from the Indian Cooperative Milk Pool and the Milk Producers Federation of Georgia, asking the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool to consider an affiliation. Both state groups point out that a national affiliation of farm groups of this nature is necessary in order to bring about higher milk prices throughout the country. Mr. Singler said both communications would be referred to the state board of directors for consideration at its next meeting.

## Battle Over N. Y. Cattle Test Rule May be National

Other States May Join Wisconsin's Fight Against Embargo

Outagamie-co farmers are anxiously watching the battle which has been staged by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and market inspection to prevent the state of New York from stopping importation of cattle not certified to be from abortion-free herds. There are only about 150 herds in Wisconsin which can meet this qualification and none of these herds are in Outagamie-co. Should the New York rule stand, many Outagamie-co farmers who now ship cattle to New York, would lose this market.

If the question goes to a court, it will unless New York raises the embargo, a constitutional question of great importance will be involved. The right of states to interfere with interstate commerce through alleged protective regulations will be the issue.

Seemingly the question was settled by a decision of the federal courts against the state of Washington, which had imposed an embargo against the importation of chickens on the ground that the state had no right to interfere where the federal government already had enacted legislation.

Other States May Join  
The state of New York may challenge this decision, however, and again try out the question.

It is likely that legal departments in other states which ship cattle into New York will join Wisconsin in a suit. If New York refuses to raise the embargo, Illinois and Indiana dairy farmers also are interested vitally in the issue because there have been large shipments of cattle from those states to New York.

The cattle breeders who were here Saturday to protest against the New York action said that directly and indirectly, Wisconsin could suffer an annual loss of nearly \$500,000 revenue because of inability to sell cattle in New York if the embargo is continued.

Hill Against Embargo  
Commissioner of Agriculture Charles L. Hill is emphatically against the embargo. He says it is a pure and simple political maneuver engineered in favor of New York cattle breeders who do not desire sales competition. Much of Hill said there is no state in the union where cattle breeders could meet the requirements that the New York board of agriculture desires to impose.

According to Hill, New York farmers desiring to improve their herds by the purchase of cattle will not be aided by the embargo. He declared there has been no such inspection of New York herds for the segregation of cows infected with contagious abortion as is demanded in the request for certification as to herd inspection of cattle to be shipped into New York.

## Fewer Hunting Licenses Sold

Season Opens Saturday—Clerk Expects Rush for Next Few Days

Despite the fact that the hunting season on wild ducks, geese, snipe, coot, partridge, prairie chicken, quail and pheasants opens Saturday, there have been but slightly more than 500 hunting licenses issued to Outagamie-co sportsmen at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Mr. Hantschel also said that a group of agents, located throughout the county, who were appointed to aid in the sale of licenses, reported that sales are exceedingly slow and far under last year.

Mr. Hantschel said, however, that a rush for licenses is expected the last few days before the opening of the season. He said this rush occurs every year, just before the opening of the season. Another rush is expected, Mr. Hantschel said, shortly before the opening of the deer hunting period.

## Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Mrs. John Belter, 811 N. Superior-st, addition to garage, cost \$25; and Louis K. Lemke, 333 N. Spring-st, one car garage, cost \$125.

Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational School TONIGHT

## Insull Reported Ready to Return To Help in Probe

Former Utility Magnate Prepared to Come Back Voluntarily From Paris

Chicago—(P)—As several agencies of the state and federal governments were engaged today in searching the records of the bankrupt Insull investment trusts word came from Paris that Samuel Insull, deposed utility magnate, had expressed his willingness to return to the United States voluntarily to assist in the investigations.

Yesterday announcement was made that his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., who was president of the two investment trusts in which the losses of stockholders are expected to exceed 300 million dollars, had left Chicago Saturday to visit his father and mother.

James Simpson, chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison Co., one of the Insull operating concerns, said young Insull had taken a vacation on his recommendation.

"He had been much concerned over the illness of his mother," Simpson said, "and at my suggestion he is going to Paris to visit her. He left Saturday and will return in November."

Young Insull is vice chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and two other Chicago operating companies, as well as president of two of the Investment Trusts founded by his father.

Simpson said young Insull's trip "purely a coincidence and certainly had no bearing on the investigations."

Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr., and their young son, did not accompany her husband.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson planned to begin calling officials of four Insull companies to his office today for questioning about transactions which interested his investigators. The companies mentioned were the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., the Corporation Securities Co., the Middle West Utility Co., and the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co.

Samuel Insull, Jr., was president of the Corporation Securities Co., and the Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

A staff of government auditors, assigned by United States District Attorney Dwight Green, were engaged in a general audit of the books of all Insull companies in receivership.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, who adjudged the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., bankrupt, has summoned two officials of the concern to appear before him Thursday for questioning in civil proceedings to recover assets. They were P. J. McEnroe, vice president, and John F. O'Keefe, secretary.

## Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Established Leaders in Value-Giving... That's Accepted!

U. S. Government Inspected Beef On Sale! (Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded)

Hamburg Steak, lb. .... 8c (Quality Outstanding in This Community)

Beef Roast, our best cuts, lb. 10c and 11c

Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, lb. . . 14c

We have on display at each of our markets many items priced surprisingly low.

one of the greatest gas range buys ever offered the public

With every modern Universal feature, PLUS a large, cool working top, 2 utensil compartments and two cutlery drawers, this new Universal Dover gas range is one of the greatest buys ever offered the American public. See it! Compare it! Learn how easily you can own one of these new tabletop ranges.

**\$64.50**  
(With Your Old Range)

**UNIVERSAL DOVER**  
NEENAH

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**  
APPLETON

## Hold Exams in 7 Cities for U. S. Schools

Highest Standing Will Determine Appointments To Military Academies

Examinations are to be held Oct. 22 at the postoffices in seven cities in the eighth district to determine youths who will be eligible for appointment to the United States Military and Naval academies from the district, according to Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton. Appleton is one of the seven districts where the civil service examinations will be held. The examination here will be at the new federal building. Other cities where examinations will be held are: Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Marinette, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Manitowoc. Twelve boys already have applied to Mr. Schneider for appointment to the military academy and 18 are seeking entrance to the naval academy.

A vacancy for this congressional district occurs at each of these schools in July. Boys must be under 22 years of age July 1, 1933, to qualify for the military academy, and under 20 on that date to qualify for the naval academy.

The boys who receive the highest ratings in this competitive examination will receive the congressman's principal appointments. Two alternates also will be named to take the regular academy entrance examinations. Should the principal fail on either the mental or physical examinations, the boy named as first alternate may qualify. In case he fails, the second alternate may try to qualify.

Applicants for the appointments, who must have completed high school courses, should address their

## Two Y. M. C. A. Clubs Will Meet Today

Two Y clubs holding meetings at the Y. M. C. A. will meet Tuesday evening in the boys department, it has been announced by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. They are the amateur radio club which is getting underway this year for the first time, and the Sophomore Triangle group, of which Harry Parton is leader. The latter group has not yet selected a name. Several Appleton men interested in short wave radio are sponsoring the amateur radio club.

## On the Air Tonight

6:15 p. m.—Cliff Edwards, "Ukelele Ike," with Nat Brustloff's orchestra. WISN, WTAQ, WCCO, WMT.

7 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WTAQ, WBSB, WCCO, WMT.

7:30 p. m.—Adventures in health. "Reducing Without Starvation," Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, WLS.

8:45 p. m.—Maurice Sherman's orchestra from the News. WTAQ, WBSB, WCCO, WMT.

applications to Congressman Schneider not later than Oct. 8. Boys now at West Point from this district are: Jack Rudolph, Green Bay, and Gordon Holtermann, Appleton. Those at Annapolis from the district are: Howard Kuehl, De Pere, Harold Christ and Francis Novitsky, Green Bay, and Eugene V. Riewe, Oconto.

Dance every Wed. night. Admission 15c and 25c. S. A. Cook Armory, Neenah.

"SHOP HERE AND SAVE"

**WE DELIVER FREE WISCONSIN Fruit & Veg. Co. WE DELIVER FREE**

208 E. College Ave. Phone 5732

**SPECIALS For WEDNESDAY**

<b>Sturgeon Bay Wealthy Apples</b> Buy Now! Bushel Basket <b>59c</b>	<b>New White Cobbler POTATOES</b> Bushel <b>19c</b> (Bring Sacks) With an order only. Buy Now and Save!	<b>Large Yellow ONIONS</b> Bushel <b>49c</b> A TIP: — Buy Now and Save! Last chance at this price!
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 5 Lbs. <b>15c</b> Buy Now and Save!	<b>JONATHAN APPLES</b> Bushel <b>95c</b> Buy Now and Save!	<b>MICHIGAN CANNING PEARS</b> Bushel <b>75c</b> Buy Now and Save!

SWEET ORANGES ..... 2 Doz. 29c	PLUMS ..... Basket 35c
ITALIAN PRUNES ..... 5 Lbs. 25c	TOKAY GRAPES ..... 3 Lbs. 21c
SEEDLESS GRAPES ..... 3 Lbs. 19c	JONATHAN APPLES ..... 8 Lbs. 25c
WAX BEANS ..... 3 Lbs. 14c	GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 For 25c
MCMINTOSH APPLES ..... 6 Lbs. 25c	BARTLETT PEARS ..... Peck 49c

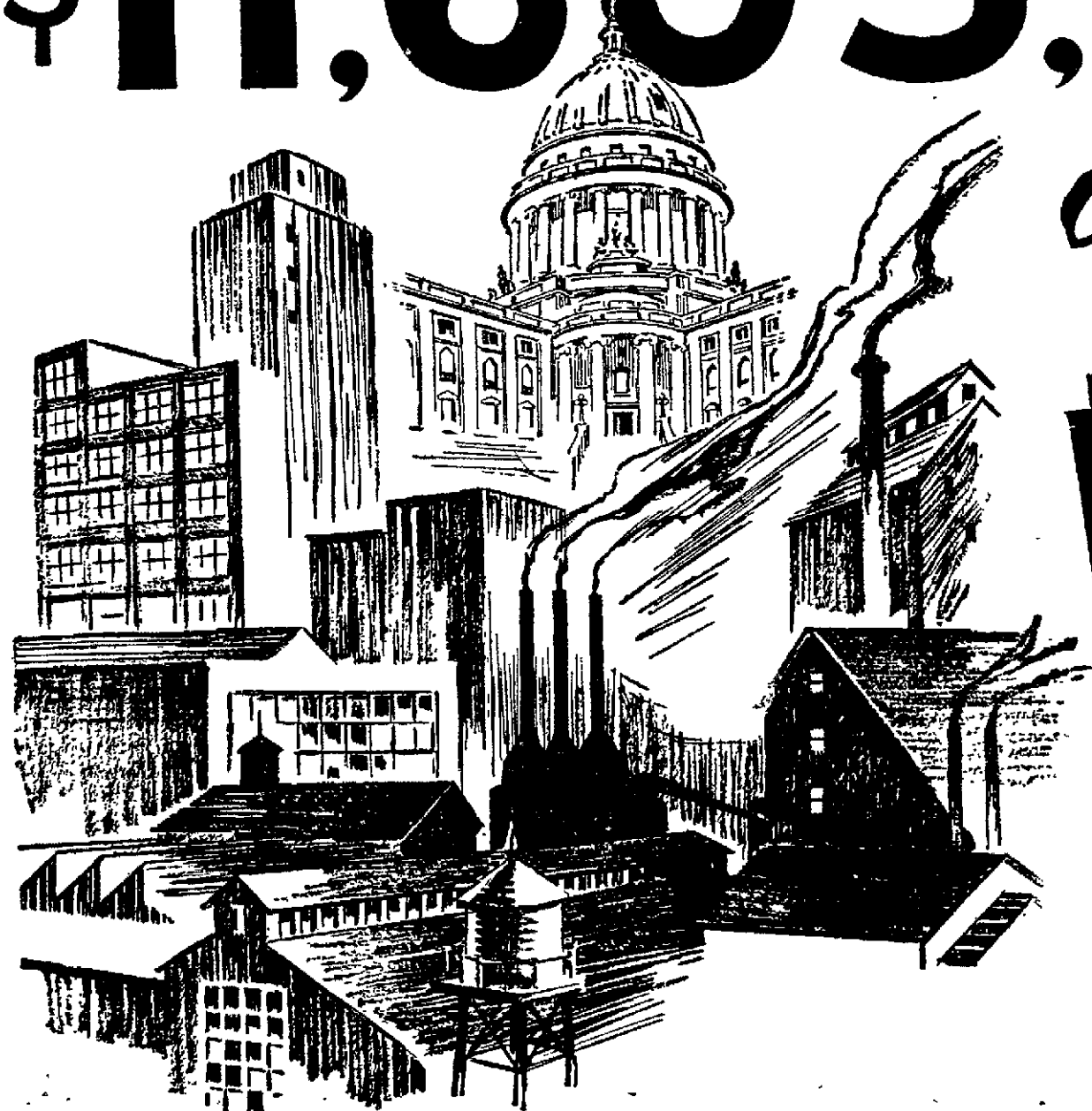
U. S. NO. 1 **Concord Grapes** Jumbo Basket **25c**  
Buy Now and Save!



# WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK

# WARD'S SPENT

## \$11,605,449 in Wisconsin during the last 18 months



We spent \$10,678,734 with 84 Wisconsin Manufacturers... We spent \$135,954 in Wisconsin Newspapers... We spent \$790,761 for Salaries, Rents, Taxes etc...

With very few exceptions Ward's buys more merchandise made in Wisconsin than in any other state in the country. Through our 500 stores covering America from coast to coast and through our great mail order houses Ward's distributes Wisconsin products to every state in the Union and to more than 100 foreign countries. In the past eighteen months we have purchased almost 11 million dollars worth of Wisconsin products keeping thousands of Wisconsin people busily employed. Merchandise made in Wisconsin is GOOD merchandise. It is the kind of merchandise Montgomery Ward & Co. likes to sell. It is the kind of merchandise people like to buy. During this week, every Ward store in the state of Wisconsin is actively behind this praiseworthy movement to create interest and enthusiasm in Wisconsin products. Luck to you Wisconsin!

The merchandise in this ad is made and sold by Wisconsin Manufacturers

Here's Our New Tire to meet the need for economy!  
**RIVERSIDE RAMBLER**

Utmost Value for Today's Dollar

**\$3.53**

EACH When Bought in Pairs

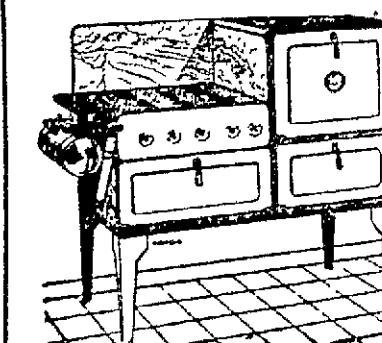
Built by one of the world's largest tire makers. Unlimited Guarantee.

Size	Each	Pair	Tube
30x4 50-21	\$4.05	\$7.86	\$.98
28x4 75-19	4.49	8.72	.98
28x5 00-13	4.78	9.24	1.10

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FREE MOUNTING at All Ward Stores!

Flame Hotter Than Even City Gas!  
Full Porcelain  
**GASOLINE RANGE**  
**\$59.95**



Delivered to Your Home! Enjoy Sapphire's fast baking OVERSIZE oven... and its porcelain enamel finish is so easy to clean! You'll like its rigid construction, the instant lighting burners, and the extra large cooking top. What a LOW price, too!

\$5 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

**Garage Visor**  
Hold Up to 1 1/2-Inch Pipe

**\$1.25**

Heavy 3 - inch jaws opening to 3 1/2 inches. Swivel base, anvil, horn.

**Hydraulic Jack**  
Oil Power! Easy to Raise!

**\$2.89**

2 pounds pressure raises it!... Lowers by itself. Fits low or high axles.

**20" Coaster Wagon**  
With 20-Gauge Steel Body... It's a Real Bargain at Only...

**\$3.49**

A Beauty!... Red baked-on enamel... rubber-tired double disc wheels.

**Milk Cans**  
Air Tested For Leaks!

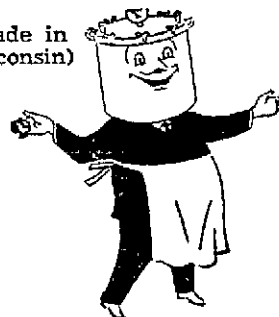
**\$2.98**

8-gallon size Electrically welded seams. Strong sanitary handles.

FEATURE OF WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK!

See the Minute Man Cook Demonstrate the Windsor PRESSURE COOKER

(Made in Wisconsin)



Every Day This Week... at 3 P. M.!

Pork and beans in 45 minutes! 6 different kinds of food under the same cover, in 12 minutes. A delicious beef stew in 12 minutes, without a drop of water! Sounds impossible, but, you'll see it all done by the Minute Man Cook at Ward's this week.

For Those Who Want the Best at Lowest Prices!

**Royal Aluminum**

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute

**50c to \$1.89**

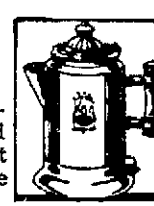
Royal is Ward's extra weight aluminum that guarantees extra wear! 14-qt. RICE BOILER... 6-cup PERCOLATOR... 6-qt. CONVEX KETTLE... 5-qt. TEAKETTLE... 3-pc. SAUCE PAN SET... consisting of 1, 2, and 3-qt. pans.



**Percolators**  
Electric! Hold 9 Cups!

**\$1.00**

Less Cord Made of aluminum... decorated side... Element guaranteed one year.



**Bicycle Tires**  
Heavy, Black Studs!

**98c**

2-ply fabric... heavy red rubber sidewall! 28 inch size.



**Flashlight Batteries**

New Air-Line Dry Cells

"Life exceeds all Bureau of Standards Specifications" - Recommended for those who use a flashlight a great deal.

**5c Each**

**Lakeside Blow Torch**

Has Seamless Brass Tank Leakproof Pump

90% copper burner... Non-wear needle valve, and brass funnel shaped easy fill bottom. Quart size.

**\$3.25**

**Utility Motors**

Ward's Dependable Splitphase Motors

Guaranteed for 5 years... built to last a lifetime... Handy for water pumps, air compressions, etc. 1/2 H. P. size complete with cord.

**\$8.69**

**Tire Pumps**

Ward's "Big Boy"

Famed whenever good pumps are used. Has X-Hy. 18 inch steel barrel, topped with 7 1/2 inch handle.

**\$1.10**

**Lined Brake Bands**

Ward's Woven Lining on Bands

Comes in same full thickness as the original equipment on your car. For Chevrolet models 1929.

**\$1.79**

**Vulcanizing Tube Patches**

Used for 5 Minute Vulcanizers

Sold everywhere at higher prices, each patch takes only 5 minutes, and it is vulcanized it stays on. 10 oblong units.

**49c**

**Dry Cells**

Genuine Airline

with new metal top. Means longer life. New offset binding post can't short battery placed next to it.

**35c Each**

**Rural Mail Boxes**

Protects Your Mail and Packages From Rain or Bad Weather

Galvanized sheet steel, aluminum finish, rust resisting. Door hinged by two galv. tee hinges. Approved by U. S. P. O. Dept.

**\$2.20**

**Milk Pails**

Full 12 Quart Capacity

Strong, durable 125 lb. bright tinplate. Fitted with heavy sanitary tinned wire bail... (approved in supervised dairy territories) every pail tested under water pressure against leakage.

**3 For \$1.10**

**Leathertex Coats**

Half Wool Lining With Corduroy Collar

Has 4 pockets all heavily reinforced at strain points. All around belt. Men's sizes 36 to 48 inch chest.

**\$2.98**



**\$1.00**

Pedal Bike... of 20 - gauge steel enameled red... rubber pedals & tires.



**\$1.72**

Radio Battery. Super Service "B" Battery for any size set.



**50c**

Oil Mop. Triangular mop made of thick durable yarns. 69c elsewhere!



**50c**

Saucepan Set. Aluminum! 3 pans, 1 1/2 and 2-qt. capacity. 50c value!



**\$1.29**

Galvanized leak-proof can for ashes and garbage! 18 gallon size.



**59c**

Tool Grinders. Full size grinder. 5 x 1 inch corundum wheels... Nickel trim.



**1 Lb. 25c**

Paste Wax... for floors, furniture and autos... 1-lb. covers 250 sq. ft.



**50c**

Oblong Dust Mop, for walls and floors... Reversible head. 48 - inch handle.



**25c**

Pudding Pan. Heavy gauge "Royal" Aluminum! 2-quart size. Bargain!



**\$1.29**

Galvanized leak-proof can for ashes and garbage! 18 gallon size.

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PHONE 660

Appleton



# Milk Pool to Sponsor State Meeting Here

## Nov. 10 and 11 are Set as Dates for Gathering of Delegates

A state-wide meeting of delegates representing the locals of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will be held here Nov. 10 and 11, according to Walter M. Singler, state president.

The pool will consider several matters, including affiliation with the Wisconsin Dairy Union; a plan for placing the organization on a sound financial basis; moving of the state headquarters from Madison to some more central location, and a plan for calling a strike in conjunction with the Farmers' Holiday association.

Mr. Singler said the pool now numbers approximately 8,000 members and that the directors of the organization will recommend that delegates go on record as favoring a strike as soon as the pool has 40,000 members. A date for the strike will be set, Mr. Singler said and if the 40,000 members are enrolled by that time it will start. Otherwise the start will await the reaching of the membership goal.

The aid of the pool has been pledged by Mr. Singler to the holiday movement as soon as that group has 70 per cent of the farmers of the state enrolled. Mr. Singler and his pool members in Outagamie-co also played a big part in the organization of the county holiday unit here about two weeks ago. Singler is county director of the pool.

The locals of the Dairy union and its officers are being invited by the pool officials to send delegates to the state meeting here Nov. 10 and 11 to discuss plans for affiliation. Mr. Singler said that Outagamie-co pool members will make arrangements to house all visiting delegates so that they will not incur any expense on their visit here. Executives are to be housed at a local hotel.

# Democrats Crack Whip in Michigan

## Organization Declares Success in State Depends Upon Unity

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—The whip of party organization and discipline cracked over delegates at the Democratic state convention opened here today.

Leaders told county delegations that success depends upon unity. They asked that factional differences be buried. From a series of all-night conferences a slate of nominees for the state ticket emerged which was said to meet with the approval of William A. Comstock, Democratic candidate for governor. It proposed Patrick H. O'Brien of Detroit, as the nominee for attorney general. B. J. Abbott of Saginaw, for secretary of state, David Uhl of Grand Rapids, for state treasurer, and John Stack of Escanaba, for auditor general.

The organization forces also were agreed upon a platform. It advocated affirmation of the national plank favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment and immediate modification of the Volstead act. The soldier bonus issue, if the party chiefs had their way, was to be kept from the floor, but a declaration censuring the Republican administration for driving out the "bonus army" was to be admitted. Resolutions praising Franklin D. Roosevelt and Comstock, the party nominees for president and governor, were to be advanced. Denunciation of state and national policies under Republican administrations were to be offered the delegates.

# Jury Ponders Verdict In Auto Crash Suit

A jury in circuit court at noon today was considering a verdict in the damage suit of Herman Kloes, Appleton, versus P. J. Heenan, also of Appleton. This case had previously been tried in municipal court and Kloes won a verdict. Heenan has appealed to the higher court. The case resulted from an automobile accident at the corner of Sixth and State-sts. Nov. 24, 1930, when machines driven by the two men were damaged. Kloes started suit for damages and Heenan entered a counterclaim. A stipulation set Kloes' damages at \$100 and Heenan's at \$68.

The case opened yesterday afternoon before Judge Edgar V. Werner. It was the first of five jury cases listed for trial at the September term of circuit court. Testimony was completed this morning and the case went to the jury shortly before noon.

# C. of C. Committee Draws Its Report

The special referendum committee of the chamber of commerce, which met yesterday afternoon, prepared its report and will submit it to the chamber board of directors at their next meeting. Members of the committee were C. K. Boyer, A. K. Ellis, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and John H. Neller. The question which the committee was studying concerned city transportation problems with reference to electric cars, busses and taxi cabs.

# Reserve Officers to Plan Fall Program

Appleton Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association and all reservists in the county will meet at 6:15 tonight at Conway hotel for dinner and the first fall business meeting. Reservists who attended camp this summer will tell of their experiences.



Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, above, 65, former commandant of the U. S. marine corps, is in a serious condition at Lexington, Va., as the result of a fall in which he suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. General Lejeune, now superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, was inspecting the school grounds when he fell down an embankment.

# Grange Society To Give Program On Booster Night

## Greenville Unit to Take Part in Nationwide Celebration

A program has been arranged by the South Greenville Grange society for 8:15 Friday evening at the Grange hall, in connection with the nationwide celebration of booster night in which more than 8,000 local Grange units will participate. The entire program, according to George R. Schaefer, one of the Grange officials, will illustrate the various activities of the organization.

The meeting will be opened by the officers of the Grange and this will be followed by a song. The juvenile organization then will present entertainment and a chorus will present a selection. Mrs. Elmer Root will give a reading. An essay, written by H. M. Culbertson, past state Grange master, will then be read. The subject of this essay is "What Must be Done to Assure Agricultural Prosperity in America."

Herman Ihde, Neenah, state master of the Grange, will talk on "Grange Ideals and Progress." This will follow a one-act play, "Friday for Luck," by a group of young members of the Grange. Irving Thorsen will tell about the activities of the Grange baseball team and its success. The Grange orchestra will furnish music throughout the program. Following the entertainment there will be a social meeting and supper.

# Plans Ready for All-College Day

## Program at Lawrence Starts at 1 O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Plans for the all college day at Lawrence college have been completed. Beginning at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon freshmen and upper-classmen will vie for honors in various contests. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the school, announced that there will be no convocation Wednesday morning. This will enable students to finish with their classes at noon.

There will be a freshmen parade from Lawrence Memorial chapel to Whiting field, where the contests will take place. The parade will be headed by a pep band. Included on the program are a tug-o-war, bag rush, and horse and rider contests between the freshmen and sophomores. There will be a girls' baseball game, tennis, and a baseball game between the seniors and faculty members.

Thomas Leech was elected freshmen leader for the day at a meeting of the freshmen class Monday afternoon at Brockway hall. The day will be terminated with an all college dance at the Alexander gymnasium Wednesday evening.

Marshall Wiley, president of the all college club, is in charge of arrangements. Charles Karsten is in charge of the afternoon program and John Reeve of the evening program.

# Knights of Columbus Plan Annual Banquet

The Knights of Columbus annual landing day banquet sponsored by Father Fitzmaurice council will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Conway hotel, according to arrangements made at a meeting of officers of the council recently. The affair will be in the nature of a dinner dance and will begin at 6:30. A local orchestra will provide music.

The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, who is organizing the new Catholic parish at Neenah, will be the speaker, and Dr. E. W. Cooney, district deputy, will act as toastmaster.

At the next meeting of the council on Oct. 6, the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, will give a talk on Catholic Activities.

# Missionary Speaks

The Rev. Joseph M. Campbell, a former missionary to Tibet, will speak at the Appleton Gospel temple, corner of N. Durkee and E. Harris-sts at 7:45 tonight.

# Save Farmer to Save Country, Say Dairy Men

## Majority Must Own Land To Make Country Stable, Rohm Claims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of \$5. Leading into a discussion of teachers' salaries, he argued that unless the farmer exerts his influence to change the laws the government can make him continue to pay teachers more than he is able to.

"Fund the farmers' debt, put him back on his feet, and the wheels of industry will start moving in 24 hours," he predicted.

# Explains Milk Bill

Describing the tactics of so-called Chicago heads inspectors, who order "this window" changed to that side, that door widened, and this sow with the short tail pushed over there," Mr. Severson explained his milk bill, which calls for the registering of inspectors from Chicago and other big markets with the department of agriculture and markets.

"There is nothing in Wisconsin law now," he stated, "to protect the farmer from this Russian inspection of the Chicago milk inspectors, and as long as we farmers stay at sea there never will be. At the last session of the legislature when the bill was up, there were 300 Chicago lobbyists there 'watching out for your interests.' They didn't want the bill to go through, because they don't want the state to get wise to their methods."

He told how the Chicago inspectors defeated the bill, and urged the farmers to attend the next hearing, provided they with the statement that the farmers represent 40 per cent of the population of Wisconsin and get less legislation than any other class in the state.

Mr. Hendricks explained how he had been shut out from the Borden Milk company by a Chicago inspector, and of the steps he took to re-instate himself when he discovered no inspection had been made of his dairy products.

# Mortgages Increase

Mr. Sell presented statistics to show that it would take the entire gross income of the farms of the state to fund the mortgages of the 50 per cent of the farms in Wisconsin that are carrying mortgages. The run of farms mortgaged since 1900, he said, was 45 per cent in 1900, 51 per cent in 1910, 59.1 per cent in 1920, and 59 per cent in 1932.

Dr. Sullivan, who called himself an "uncompromising proponent of the strike," placed responsibility for the condition of the farmer entirely on the shoulders of the government, contending that the government was responsible for the deflation of farm values.

"Smash the monopolies and the panic will be over tomorrow," he argued, stating that the Borden company is a holding company that was born under the shadow of the dome of the capitol at Madison.

"Smash the monopoly and you'll never get cost of production!" Mr. Balliet said out that the tax levy almost 50 per cent last year, Mr. Laabs said that while funding farm debts might be a good thing, he was afraid it could not be accomplished as it would be class legislation, and Mr. Rohm reviewed the increase in taxes since 1911.

# Lions Golf Team Wins From New London Club

Appleton and New London Lions club golfers played yesterday afternoon at Butte des Morts golf club and in the evening the Appleton club entertained at luncheon. The golf match was divided into groups of 13 players and Appleton won the match, 1,394 strokes to 1,392.

Members of the Appleton team were David Smith, J. N. Fisher, Robert M. Connelly, W. E. Smith, George E. Johnson, George Dame, C. B. Tyne, Henry Marx, H. A. DeBauer, E. A. Dettman, F. N. Belanger, W. A. Strassburger and M. G. Clark.

Several weeks ago the Appleton Lions were entertained at New London.

# Complete Widening Work on Superior-st

Widening of Superior-st was completed Tuesday morning, although traffic on the street is still obstructed. The sides will be barricaded for the next three weeks, but drivers will be permitted to use the center of the street.

Installation of the ornamental lighting system will not be started until the arrival of cable.

# Geology Students Go to Center Swamp

The first of a series of field trips for the Geology students of Lawrence college was held Monday under the direction of Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology and mineralogy. The students went to Center swamp, which once was the site of a large lake. Trips to the swamp also will be made on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

# Lawrence Alumni Club Dines and Exercises

Twenty-five members of the Lawrence Alumni club and members of the Lawrence faculty attended a dinner of the club at the Conway hotel Monday evening. After the dinner they played basketball, volleyball and handball at the Lawrence gymnasium.

# Crushes Hand in Corn Husker; Loses 3 Fingers

Clement Verbeeten, Wrightstown, crushed his hand in a corn husker Monday afternoon. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where it was necessary to amputate three fingers.

# Complete Plans for Dedication of First Hydro-Electric Plant

With water wheels, dynamo, electric wires and light bulbs back in the same old niches they occupied back in 1882, when the first commercial hydro-electric plant was put in operation, a replica of that first plant will be dedicated at a public ceremony near the Service building of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company on S. Oneida-st at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The dedication ceremony will wind up the annual meeting of Electric section of the Wisconsin Utilities association, which will be held at the Conway Friday. After a business session in the morning, members of the association will make inspection trips to the new plant of the Appleton Post-Crescent, to the sites of the early electric plants in Appleton, and to the modern plant of the power company. At 6 o'clock in the evening dinner will be served at the service building on S. Oneida-st, and after a short dinner program, the public ceremony will be held outside the building.

# Frederick Walker, Druggist, Is Dead

## W. College-ave Businessman Succumbs at Home This Morning

Frederick Grant Walker, W. College-ave druggist for the past 35 years, died at 5:30 Tuesday morning at his home, 721 W. Eighth-st, after a short illness. Born in Lancaster July 10, 1863, he came to Appleton 35 years ago, purchasing the Mertes drug store in the west end. About four years ago he moved his store to 405 W. College-ave. He was a member of the Equitable Reserve association. Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Borchard, Readfield; one brother, Charles, Plankington, S. D., and one sister, Mrs. Fred Barnett, Lancaster. Friends may call at the residence from Wednesday until this morning, when the body will be returned to the Wichmann funeral home. Services will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 Friday afternoon, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

# Balliet to Attend Reception Friday For Dem Candidate

Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, will go to Milwaukee Friday to attend a reception for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Balliet said he expected that some of the candidates for county offices probably would attend the meeting also.

The next meeting of the county committee will be called soon, Mr. Balliet said, and new committee members will be seated and new committee heads will be elected. The date for this meeting will be set as soon as Mr. Balliet receives an official list of committee members. John C. Hantschel, county clerk.

Mr. Balliet, John E. O'Connor, Democratic candidate for state senator from Outagamie and Shawano-counties, and William Rohm, Democratic candidate for state senator from the second district, will attend the state meeting of Democrats at Madison Oct. 4 when the new state central committee will be named.

# Reelect All Officers Of Rainbow Veterans

Officers of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans were reelected at the first fall meeting last night at the armory. The officers are: Lothar G. Graef, president; Harvey Kiltner, vice president; August Arens, treasurer; John E. Hantschel, secretary; Robert Merkel, historian. Following the election the veterans decided to stage a stag party at their next meeting and a dancing party for members and their wives and ladies on Oct. 27.

# Beyer to Speak at Student Forum Meet

Roland Beyer will speak on the Record of the Present National Administration at the first meeting of the Student Forum in the literary room of Main hall on the Lawrence college campus at 7:30 Thursday evening. The forum was organized last year at the school. Roland Beyer is president and succeeds John Strange, who headed the organization for the first year.

Following the talk there will be an open discussion. Members of the executive committee include Miss Eleanor Sexsmith, Shitgeto Tsuru, Jerome Watts, Norman Clapp, and Lawrence Osterhouse.

# Births

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guckenker, 1030 W. Lorain-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. F. Vanderloot, 326 S. Summit-st.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Heuklon, 1428 W. Lawrence-st.

# OPENS LUNCH ROOM

A new lunchroom will be opened by A. C. Lawrence, formerly of Appleton, in the August Brandt building on N. Superior-st Wednesday. The place will be known as the Superior lunchroom.

# CONGRESSMAN IS ILL

Congressman George J. Schneider has been confined to his home since Sunday with an attack of the grip.

# 20 Captains of "Y" Drive Teams Are Announced

## First Campaign Dinner Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening

The first meeting of the 140 workers who will take part in the annual membership campaign of Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be held at 6:15 tomorrow evening in the association cafeteria. Organization of the workers will be completed then and plans made for opening the drive, which continues to Oct. 6.

The goal this year will be 1,100 men and boy members.

G. E. Buchanan, general chairman, has announced the following captains to serve: J. B. Potter, Dr. E. F. Franz, J. B. Clendenen, Dr. O. N. Johnson, Lacey Horton, Herbert Voeks, Kenneth Pinkerton, John Stoffel, R. M. Hettinger, the Rev. E. Hasselblad, Phil Oltman, the Rev. L. D. Utts, Fred Trezise, E. E. Sager, F. E. Wright, F. P. Martin, the Rev. G. A. Garrison, Cecil Fumrigger, Dr. E. L. Bolton, E. J. Treiber.

Fifteen of the captains already have secured their six or more workers and the remaining five are completing organization of teams today.

Campaign folders enumerating the features of the Y. M. C. A. of interest to men and boys and carrying parts of letters in which numerous prominent citizens endorse the association, have been sent to prospects.

# Division Reports

The first division to report 100 per cent enrollment was the Green division, led by Captain G. H. Blum. His division is composed of the following men: Robert Potter, Dr. G. W. Carlson, G. Stewart, G. R. Klein, C. Engler, W. F. McGowan, F. O'Neil, Rev. E. F. Franz, C. Schabo, A. G. Oosterhouse, B. J. Rohm, Dr. C. Neidhold, A. G. Meating, J. B. Clendenen, O. P. Schlafer, E. W. Shannon, A. M. Smith, H. H. Brown, S. S. Krueger, W. E. Rogers, G. C. Radtke, Dr. O. N. Johnson, Dr. E. R. Rifeisen, J. Goodrich, J. A. Carter, W. D. Schaefer, B. F. McKenzie, R. O. Schmidt, R. M. Atcherson, J. R. Moore, R. Harriman, H. Nelson, L. J. Stark, C. Zuehlke, and R. Monteith.

One of the features of the campaign from a workers' standpoint will be daily awarding of the Spizzerinkum Stars, a gold star being given every man securing 10 memberships and a silver star to every man securing five. The names of the producers will appear each day on the campaign honor roll.

This morning the first campaign bulletin, "Broadcasting," appeared and has been mailed to each campaign worker. It is a special message from Chairman Buchanan to the workers.

# Accident Victim Has Skull Fracture

While improving steadily, the condition of Patricia, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, 1338 W. Winnebago-st, who was struck by a truck while returning from school Monday noon, is still serious. X-ray examination revealed a skull fracture. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The child was struck by a truck driven by Joseph Ciske, 1220 W. Wisconsin-ave, at the corner of Oklahoma-ave and Story-st.

# DEATHS

GEORGE E. KRONSCHNABEL The funeral of George E. Kronschnabel was held at 9:30 Tuesday morning from the Schommer funeral home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Mary church at Black Creek. Bearers were Frank, Nick and M. J. Blick, Charles Fisher, William Stern and John Stadler.

# MISS MARTHA BEYER

Miss Martha Beyer, 42, of Shiocton, died at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Appleton. Mrs. Beyer had been living with her brother, Frank, and his family, west of Shiocton. Survivors include the father, John Beyer, one sister, Mrs. Frieda Schroeder, Austin, Minn., and eight brothers, Martin and Walter, Neenah, Carl, Stephensville, Frank, Albert, Edwin, Richard and Gerhardt, Shiocton. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the Lutheran church with the Rev. Louis Mielke in charge. Interment will be in the Bovina cemetery.

# MRS. WILHELMINA HENNING

Mrs. Wilhelmina Henning, 81, widow of the late Edward Henning, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Otto Leopold, town of Lind, late yesterday afternoon.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Herman Zempel and Mrs. Fred Mittelsteadt, town of Weyauwega, Mrs. Ferdinand Judo, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Otto Reek, town of Waupaca.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran church, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Max Hensel in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

# MRS. H. C. GETSCHOW

Mrs. H. C. Getschow died at 12:30 Tuesday morning at her home, 1125 E. North-st, from pneumonia. Maude B. Whittier was born in Green Bay, July 8, 1884, and at the age of two years moved to Kaukauna, where she lived for about 20 years. On June 18, 1907, she was married to H. C. Getschow at Appleton, and had lived here ever since. Survivors are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Carl Saloman, and one grandson, Carl Herman, Jr., Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, Appleton, and Mrs. Lea Risley, Pasaic, N. J.; three brothers, Reuben Whittier of Kaukauna, E. H. of Appleton, and John G. of Maplewood, N. J. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. H. E. Fesbody at the residence at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

# Four Members of Same Family Face Assault Charges

Four members of one family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Alonzo and Richard Weaver, town of Oneida, were arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning on charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Oct. 15 and the four were released under bonds of \$200 each. The four Weavers were arrested by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Edward Nehring, DePere, who charges they attacked him.

# \$2,600 Reported In Army Campaign

## Workers to Continue Solicitations Today, Tomorrow

Incomplete returns reported at the meeting of Salvation Army campaign-workers at Hotel North-ern Monday evening showed that \$2,604 had been subscribed so far. It is estimated that about 40 per cent of the field has been worked, so workers will continue the campaign today and tomorrow.

No team has yet completely finished its program, and there was no report at all from three teams last night. In view of these conditions J. E. Murphy, chairman of the drive, is confident that with two days more of work the goal of \$5,500 will be reached.

Mr. Murphy points out that the return so far is no indication of a lack of generosity on the part of the contributors, nor a lack of industry upon the part of the workers, but more the inability of the workers to contact the contributing public. With some of the large, contributions still out, the chairman anticipates that the quota will be fully subscribed by tomorrow evening.

# Receive Three Bids On Bridge Project

Three bids were received by the county highway committee yesterday afternoon on a project providing for the repairing and widening of the Metoxen bridge on County Trunk J in the town of Oneida. The bids were: Garvey-Weyenberg Construction company, \$13 per cubic yard; Charles Appleton and sons, \$12.50 per cubic yard; Earl Smith, \$12.45 per cubic yard. Approximately 140 cubic yards of concrete will be necessary in the work, which includes widening the bridge eight feet. No action was taken by the committee.

# Couple Injured in Crash Return Home

Miss Helen Mae Moen and Forest Orswell, Black River Falls couple injured in an automobile accident near McCarthy's crossing Sunday evening, were sufficiently recovered to return to their homes Tuesday. They had been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Examination revealed that Miss Moen had not sustained a fractured skull, as was feared on Monday.

# Who Stole the Coffin? Theatre Manager Wonders

U. R. Anderson wants his coffin back. As a matter of fact he must have it by Thursday, and unless the culprit or culprits who stole it need it worse than he does, he would like to use it Thursday.

Not being a particularly superstitious man, Anderson is pretty sure the coffin didn't ghost walk out of the lobby of the Appleton theatre, where it was waiting display in connection with the weekend feature, "White Zombie," which is to start Thursday. And not being a particularly pessimistic man he doesn't think the depression has gone far enough to make a man steal the nice big mahogany coffin for a bed. However, wise the ways of youth, he does have a strong suspicion that the lost coffin may be the result of a college prank, either of freshmen or foresighted fraternity men who thought the coffin might fit in well with "hell week" plans. The police and college authorities are on the trail of the lost article.

# Petition City to Widen Appleton-st

## Business Men Turn Over Request to Carl Becher, City Clerk

A petition for the widening of Appleton-st was filed with Carl Becher, city clerk, this morning. The communication asks that the street be widened five feet from Midway to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, leaving a 10-foot sidewalk and a five inch curb on each side of the street.

Signers of the petition are: Reinke and Court, Harry Rensman, Ray Stark, Milhaupt Spring and Auto Company, George Soffa, Herman Kottke, John A. Brill, John Gassner, Maurice N. Myse, G. L. Loos, A. G. Ingraham, Max B. Elias, George Wissman, B. C. Wolter, George Schuh, Hotel Appleton, M. W. Landers and the Badger Pan-torium.

# Completes 50 Years In Employ of K.-C.

Joseph Lausman, 403 N. N. Division-st, recently was presented with a watch on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the employ of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Presentation was made by E. J. Samsenbrenner in behalf of the company officers.

Mr. Lausman entered the employ of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. at the age of 11 years. His first job was laying off paper at the end of the machines. He later became a machine tender and since the Atlas mill has been converted into a wail paper plant, he has been a printer.

# Wis. Best Old Time Dance Band at Greenville Pavilion, Friday night.

# WORLD'S SERIES TALK FEST!

## BEN BERNIE Announces BASEBALL NIGHT



On the eve of the opening battle of the World's Series, the old maestro is happy to welcome to the "mike" the two most important men in America, Joe McCarthy and Charlie Grimm.

Tune in and get the low down on the baseball situation. Joe and Charlie will tell you just why the Yanks and the Cubs are going to win the championship.

# Tonight at 8:00 WENR and NBC THE BLUE RIBBON MALT PROGRAM

### BONINI'S SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ECONOMY DAY

ALL BARGAINS ARE NOT ECONOMY — so at Bonini's you will find the mark of quality in every purchase. Try some of these specials and learn the true measure of economy!

PORK HAM ROAST	LB. 12c
PORK CHOPS Rib and Loin	LB. 12c & 14c
LAMB SHLD ROAST 1932 Spring	LB. 10c
LAMB STEWS 1932 Spring	LB. 5c
LAMB CHOPS 1932 Spring	LB. 22c

### SAUSAGE FANCY FRESH HOME MADE

BOLOGNA	lb. 10c
LIVER SAUSAGE	lb. 5c
WEINERS	lb. 12c
SUMMER SAUSAGE	lb. 12c
THURINGER	lb. 19c
MINCED HAM or PRESSED HAM	lb. 15c

Round and Sirloin STEAK Guaranteed Tender 12c

Boiled HAM Sliced Lb. 29c

COOPERATING WITH WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK

DAIRY BELT	No. 2	23c
EVAP. MILK	4 Cans	23c
MADE IN WISCONSIN		
WOODLAND BRAND — A Wisconsin Product	Tiny Early June PEAS, No. 2 Cans	2 Cans for 23c
	PEAS and CARROTS, No. 2 Cans	2 Cans for 19c
	Whole or Diced BEETS, No. 2 Cans	2 Cans for 15c
MADE IN SHERBOYGAN All Flavors	ENZO JELL	3 Pkgs. 19c
ZEIGLER'S COCOA	2 Lb. Pkg.	19c
Asparagus Tips	Tall No. 2 Can	19c
BULK GREEN TEA Steele-Weddes Brand	Lb.	23c

Medium Bars P & G SOAP 10 Bars 27c

Shelled PECANS Fresh Jumbos Lb. 41c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5480 WE DELIVER



# Can Europe Come Back?

This is the ninth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The tenth article will appear on Wednesday.

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room rent a day leaves ample margin even for the day laborer with his minimum of \$1 a day.

**Evidence Indicated**  
Fleeting impressions are, of course, no proof, but evidence. These were made at the bottom. It might be well to go to the top.

Capitalism appears to have fared rather better than average in Italy in the crisis. How has labor fared? Labor's top in Italy is Edmondo Rossoni. He is a rival of that pestiferous Mussolini. Next to Mussolini he has no rivals in any position. Eighteen years ago he was a syndicalist labor journalist and radical union organizer in America. Now he is recognized leader and champion of the Italian working classes. More, he has just been appointed under-secretary to the Duce in his capacity as Prime Minister.

Labor's favorite, Rossoni once grew so powerful as head of all the workers' organizations in Italy that people shook their heads. They whispered: "Does he want to be a rival?"

His influence grew. He represented "the left," the forces in the party working for the common man. People shook their heads harder. Suddenly he fell. People nodded but wondered what next. He was out of office for four years.

**Comes Back Stronger**  
Now he is back stronger than ever. His new post makes him right-hand man to the Chief. No feature in the recent revision of the Government aroused so much attention as the appointment to one of the most influential positions in Italy of the man who has admittedly done more to make the Fascist party labor-conscious than any other person in the regime.

Mussolini has many undersecretaries. As Minister of Foreign Affairs, as Minister of Corporations and of the Interior, he has in each office a whole staff of assistants. But the undersecretary to Prime Minister rates highest of all, greatest in responsibility, greater in influence than a Cabinet post.

The appointment means much to Rossoni. It may mean more to the Fascist regime. For Rossoni was inventor of the "corporative state," a syndicalist idea, leading logically to the development of a system where-in labor will dominate capital. Among the working classes, Rossoni has a following comparable only to that of Mussolini. Among the employers he is considerably less popular.

It was Rossoni who worked out the Fascist Labor Charter guaranteeing a score of rights to the working man. He created the syndicalist labor unions. He wanted to organize all Italian labor into "One Big Union," the old I. W. W. idea. He wanted an effective fighting weapon. It was too much for his Fascist colleagues. They forced amendment to his first draft of the Labor Charter. As it stands today it is modified, but in the larger the Charter, recognized economic constitution of Fascism, is Rossoni's handiwork.

He is the most colorful of all the Duce's followers. His present post is a step in a career unparalleled among all the Wobblies who at one time ranged the American continent from coast to coast. Rossoni was a Wobbly. Not a registered member of the I. W. W., he explained, but "very close to them."

He was a friend of Big Bill Haywood, founder of the I. W. W. They met when he went to America in 1910 to preach the gospel of syndicalism to Italian workers. Because he preached Italian nationalism plus syndicalism he preferred to remain in his own organization, the Italian Syndicalist Federation. As its representative he founded in New York a syndicalist newspaper, organized the syndicalist trade unions, led their fights against "the bosses," rode from one end of the United States to the other and for five years was a labor leader of the old time, pre-war rough and tumble type.

**Close to All Powerful**  
Now Rossoni sits at seat of power, nearest to the personal presence of power in Italy, Mussolini, but nearest, too, to the principal support of power, the workers. In his ante-room waited thirty men, anxious to establish pipe lines to the source. Rossoni got up, shook hands. All other Fascist chieftains wear black neckties. A fiery red plaid cravat blazed around Rossoni's neck. A pepper and salt suit bagged about his corpulent figure. Hair blew back tousled from his round, jovial face. He fulfilled his reputation as "a man without prejudices."

"It's eighteen years," he said in Italian-American, "since I was in the States. I speak bad English. But what do you want to know? What has labor had from Fascism, how has labor fared in the crisis?"

"I shall tell you. Labor has gained a share in responsibility. It has gained united organization. It has gained contracts valid as law. It has gained the eight-hour day. It will gain more."

"In the old days no employer needed to take his contract with labor seriously. Today every labor contract is law. Today no employer dares to violate his contract."

"And in the crisis? Tell me, where else do you find so many factories keeping open, so many workmen still employed? Where else has the government provided so much work?"

"But what kind of contracts are they? Is labor free to exercise its right to fight? What about strikes? You have not had a strike in Italy since 1924."

"Of course," he exclaimed, "labor is free. Labor is free to fight. Labor does fight. But labor is not free to be crazy. And it is only crazy to strike. What good does striking do? It only wastes the time and money of employer and employee alike."

"But if you think labor is not free to fight in Italy, look at the record of our labor conflicts."

"Conflicts? Numerous. The official record shows that be-

ginning with 1927, when there were 18,633 "conflicts," each year since has averaged about 3,000 disputes.

"Of all these 'fights,'" insisted Rossoni, "the vast majority were settled in favor of labor. The proprietors fear to let a dispute go before the Labor Court. They know they nearly always lose. So they prefer to compromise, in the Syndicate, in the Ministry of Corporation."

Most of these disputes were about working time, working conditions, pay. Under the Fascist labor law any difference between worker and employer comes first before the Syndicate and if not settled there before the Ministry of Corporations and if not settled there before the Labor Court. Not one case in a hundred reaches the Labor Court.

"And your wages?" I asked. "How far have they been reduced? I have been told that since 1923 they have come down about 30 per cent."

"Right," said Rossoni. "They had to. Economic law. Didn't prices come down too?"

**Prices Still High**

"But," he corrected himself, "prices have not come down enough. That's our trouble. They've got to come down more. Even at that the reduction of nominal wages, which averages perhaps 30 per cent, must be offset by the price fall so that the reduction in real wages is not nearly so much."

"I know," he smiled, "what the socialist think of us—what they say of us. I know too that wonderful I. W. W. motto 'Workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains.'"

"Communist manifesto," I remarked. "Makes no difference," he said. "It's a great motto. But impractical. Practice," he sighed, "is so different from theory."

"Look at this," he suddenly interpolated, pointing at a stack of telegrams two feet deep at the side of his desk. "What do you think these are?" he asked.

"Probably congratulations." "Right. I've got thousands of them. And from all over Italy. But mostly from poor men, from workers, from the hard-working men in the villages, in the little towns, from back in the hills."

"Do you know," he said, leaning forward, "there's where you will find the real spirit of Italian labor? In the little places. You go there and you will find the working men

are much more strongly Fascist than the bourgeoisie. They know what they've got from Fascism."

**Know "Bill" Haywood**

He paused, leaned forward again and spoke in a torrent. "So you're from America. God, how I remember it. Five years I was there. Had my newspaper, the Proletario. And you knew Big Bill Haywood too! What a fellow! Dead, isn't he? Yes, in Moscow."

"Those New York clockmakers. Used to organize them. And in Pennsylvania, and Illinois, and Texas. I know every State in the Union. Worked everywhere. Everywhere I tried to teach Italians to be syndicalists and to be nationalists, to fight as Italians and as workers."

"I remember back in 1912—twenty years ago. Twenty years is a long time. Sometimes it seems short. In 1912 I founded in New York the 'Italian Chamber of Labor.' It was syndicalist."

"And old Sam Gompers. That was a head for you. Smart man. But who have you got now? What is your A. F. of L.? What are its leaders doing? I think nothing. What?"

**Influence Understandable**  
This man's influence with the masses was easy to understand. He had fervor and not a trace of pose. He spoke with spontaneity.

"But," I interrupted, "what do you think of the future of capitalism? It was a leading question. The sacred right of private initiative is insisted upon at every turn in Italy, and the Fascists make it a rule of orthodoxy to pay respects to it in every economic manifesto. 'And,' I suggested, 'what do you think of the definition that Fascism is a sort of insurance against labor; the capitalist under Fascism pays a premium of 10 per cent for 90 per cent security against labor?'"

"This is not right," he exclaimed. "Fascism is no insurance against labor. Fascism gives labor as much as it gives capital. Don't you believe it? Look at these telegrams! 'And capitalism,' he ruminated, 'capitalism is not the last word. Civilization means progress. This crisis shows what changes are taking place. The world is moving. And it's moving to new forms. No, capitalism is not the last word.'"

But Rossoni could not be kept from the topic of America. "Ah," he spread his hands. "I like America. No, I love America. I want to go back. Maybe in two or three years. Don't know when. When my Duce sends me."

**Discusses "Understanding"**  
"You know, your difficulty in understanding Italy is because there is no other man in the world like Mussolini. None of you outsiders can understand that everybody here loves him. It's a spiritual question, like looking at the Woolworth Building. I mean you can look at that building and take it as a pile of

concrete and steel. Or you can look at it and see it soar, see it stab the sky and follow its lines on up to the infinite."

"That's the way it is with Mussolini. Outsiders object to Fascism because it is a dictatorship. Maybe it wouldn't do to have a dictatorship where you haven't got a Mussolini. But if you love your dictatorship, that's different. A dictatorship is dangerous if you don't love the dictator. A dictatorship is perfect if you love him."

"Now," he exclaimed, jumping up. "I've got a lot to do. I want to tell you one last thing. You must not look too much at what Italy is today. You must look at what Italy will become in the future. Every possibility is open to us. There is nothing we can't do."

"And what about quoting you?" I asked. "Quote me," he shouted. "Quote me."

"You see," he smiled, "I am a Fascist, but I am a free man."

At the bottom or the top the evidence is the same. It speaks against the common judgment that Fascism is primarily a weapon for the suppression of labor. It may have been at times. Some Fascists may wish it to be. But others do not. And the fact that it may have been so at times is no proof that it will always be so in the future.

**Situation Apparent**  
One thing is certain—that Mussolini could not have ruled these ten years against labor. Employers outside of Italy look longingly at the peace that rules in the Italian labor world. Political imitations to Mussolini outside of Italy conceive Fascism as an army in which labor puts on a straightjacket and bows in cadaver obedience. Time may teach another lesson.

If it is true that Fascism is a system of insurance whereby the capitalist pays a premium to the Government for security against labor it appears that government here has at any rate turned the premium over to labor. And if a hasty judgment is worth anything, Edmondo Rossoni is out to put the premium.

Big Bill Haywood, "Wobbly" boss, jumped his bail from Leavenworth penitentiary, fled to Russia, joined the Communist Party, was given all the opportunity in the world, failed and died in a poor room in

the Lux Hotel residence of foreign radicals.

George Andreytchine, partner of Big Bill, jumped his bail, too; fled to Russia, joined the party, became censor of the Soviet Government, was too friendly with Trotsky, fell from grace, was expelled from the party, exiled to Kazakhstan, repented, came back to the fold and today is Moscow head of Amtorg, powerful Soviet organization for trade with America.

A score of other Wobblies tried their luck abroad, but of them all, besides Andreytchine, Rossoni is the only one who has made good. It is a commentary on the flexibility of I. W. W. ideology that one fitted in and became a success in Communist Russia, the other in Fascist Italy. It is a greater commentary on the similarities that rule today between the Communist and the Fascist regimes, on the nearer likeness that may rule tomorrow. Italy has a fateful future.

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# New Wilderness Is Seen in North

**Centralization of Government Activities Held Only Solution**

**Green Bay—(U)—**In sparsely settled sections of northern Wisconsin and the sandy soiled districts of the central part of the state a "new wilderness" is emerging. R. B. Goodman, chairman of the committee on land use and forestry of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce said in an address at a district conference of the chamber here Monday.

"That 'new wilderness,'" he said, "is created by abandonment of land and a population drift toward urban centers."

Maintenance of government functions in under-populated districts becomes increasingly inefficient, and the solution of the difficulty, Goodman asserted, lies in centralization of government activities. Counties, he asserted, should take

# Plan Open House for Grade School Boys

An open house program for grade school boys is being planned at the Y. M. C. A. boys' department for Friday evening. Plans of C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, call for a series of games, a swim, and a stunt program. Last Friday evening an open house for junior and high school boys was held and more than 250 youths attended.

advantageously centered in county governments, with certain functions left to state administration.

Poland has more than 230,000 radio subscribers.

# for nervous women . . .



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When you're sluggish and the system needs help, don't take a lot of "patent medicines." There's a famous doctor's prescription for just such cases, and every druggist keeps this standard preparation. It is made from fresh-laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Just take a little every day or so, until every organ in your body feels the big improvement.

The next time you have a bilious headache, or feel all bound-up, take this delicious syrup instead of the

usual cathartic. You'll be rid of all that poisonous waste, and you haven't weakened the bowels. You'll have a better appetite, and feel better in every way. The constant use of cathartics is often the cause of a sallow complexion and lines in the face. And so unnecessary!

Would you like to break yourself of the cathartic habit? At the same time building health and vigor that protects you from frequent sick spells, headaches, and colds? Get a big bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin today. Use often enough to avoid those attacks of constipation. When you feel weak and run-down or a coated tongue or bad breath warns you the bowels need to be stimulated. Give it to children instead of strong laxatives that sap their strength. It isn't expensive.

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—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

## "It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?





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## PEACE AND TRAFFIC IN ARMS

While international effort is being directed so fervently toward disarmament and the maintenance of peace, traffic in arms goes its nefarious way, undisturbed and ever alert in seeking those channels of trade where war threatens.

Some attempt has been made to provide at least a moral supervision over trade in arms through League of Nations regulations that every member shall make a yearly report on the amount of arms imported or exported. This, it was presumed, would disclose any unusual movement in war material and so forewarn the League of possible threats to world peace. The difficulties inherent in any plan to control arms traffic can receive no better demonstration than the situation which has existed in Bolivia and Paraguay, now at each other's throats over the Grand Chaco region.

Bolivia has failed to report her arms imports since 1923, when they totaled but \$628,000. Paraguay has not reported to the League since 1926. The latest figures supplied by the arms exporting countries were for the year 1930. These figures show that after the Chaco dispute was submitted to Washington and Geneva in 1928 for peaceful settlement, there occurred a sharp rise in arms exports to Bolivia by Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Chile, and to Paraguay by the United States, France and Belgium.

It now develops that the amount of arms exported to Bolivia and Paraguay, while sufficiently large for the period 1928-1930 to alarm those striving for peace, has increased many fold during the past two years.

It is reported that Bolivia alone since 1930 has expended for arms \$15,000,000 in Great Britain and \$5,000,000 more in the United States, the latter purchases being made with funds borrowed in this country with Washington's approval. Great Britain has also assured the League Commission for Trade in Arms that no arms could be exported without the government's consent.

All of which has been taking place while both the League Council and the Great Britain is a member and the Pan-American Commission in which the United States dominates, are attempting a settlement of the Chaco dispute.

Here we have a discordant note in the grand international chorus singing its psalm of peace, and by two of its greatest prima donnas. Verily, it is a case of "let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth."

## CRITICISMS OF THE MODERN BOY

About the most completely useless thing a man can do is to utter lamentations about the shortcomings of modern youth. Educators, more than anyone else, ought to know this; and it is surprising to find such a man as Cuthbert Blakiston, headmaster of Lancing college, England, declaring publicly that school boys nowadays are "cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest."

Naturally, this blast drew a flock of replies, most spirited of which was that voiced by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who insisted that the modern boy is a better chap than his father was, and not a worse one.

But the defense of the modern boy is not a matter that need detain us. The interesting thing is trying to figure out just why any adult should ever feel called on to open an attack like Mr. Blakiston's in the first place.

Boyhood is more or less what we grownups make it. It comes into a world which will shape it and mould it, and it is not in the least responsible for what that world is. We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood growing deceitful, cowardly and frivolous, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

For boyhood wants, more than anything else on earth, someone to look up to, someone on whom it can model itself. It is pathetically eager to please the grownup world, and it will take almost any path that the grownup world indicates. And if, today, it finds itself in a world where good models are scarce, where honesty and courage and sincerity do not seem to command a very high premium—well, whose fault is that?

## A BROTHER HERO

Recent months have not been a good time for people who like to keep a strong faith in human nature. There has been a good deal of news of stupidity, venality and perversity in high places — almost enough to convince one that the race is a pretty shabby affair.

But now and then there will be a little story about some utterly unknown, perfectly ordinary individual that will turn the tide; a story that helps to restore one's belief that mankind is, after all, capable of very great and noble things.

Such a story got into the papers the other day from Canon City, Colorado.

Tom and George Embleton, brothers, were digging a well, assisted by their father. They got the well shaft 60 feet deep, and then George was lowered to the bottom in a bucket to set off a dynamite blast. He lit the fuse and ordered them to hoist him out. They began to do so—and the rope broke. George fell to the bottom, knocked unconscious, and lay right on top of a charge of dynamite that was certain to explode very shortly.

The two men at the top would have been justified in staying there, waiting in frozen horror for the tragedy. But Tom, without hesitation, got into the bucket and ordered his father to lower him into the well—into the well where a high explosive was due to go off in a few seconds.

Unfortunately, he was unable to save his brother. The dynamite went off when Tom was only half way down the shaft. He went on to the bottom, picked up his brother's broken body and brought it to the surface, but it was too late. George was fatally injured.

But you will go a long way before you find a finer example of real bravery than Tom displayed.

Physical courage, of course, is common enough. Millions of soldiers displayed it in profusion during the World war. But there is always something immensely heartening about it. To see a man who is ready to act on the belief that there is something more important than saving his own skin builds faith in the entire race.

## THE MISER

The oddest news stories that ever get into the papers, perhaps, are those which tell about misers.

A new version of this old type of story appeared not long ago, when Chicago courts investigated the affairs of an aged rag picker who had just died.

For a quarter of a century this man had gone about Chicago's west side gathering rags and old bottles. He was known to be a bit "near," and casual acquaintances guessed that he had laid away a good deal of money; but no one was prepared for what actually was discovered.

This rag picker, who worked at the very bottom of the scale and lived in a one-room flat, had an estate worth more than \$1,000,000—not on paper, but in actual cash and government bonds.

Stories of this kind aren't exactly rare; and they always set one musing about the peculiar way in which the human mind can work occasionally. For they represent such a complete mistaking of the means for the end, such a thorough perversion of the ordinary objectives of life.

Any man of ordinary intelligence knows perfectly well that money, by itself, isn't worth anything. It is of value only because of the things it will buy. The man who has plenty of money can get a better life for himself and his family than the man who lacks it. He can have leisure, pleasant surroundings, time for honest recreation, a chance to develop his spirit.

The man who piles up a fortune because he wants those things—because he realizes that wealth is only a means to an end—knows what he is doing.

But what are we to think of the man who rolls up an enormous bank account but refuses to take advantage of it—the man who persists in living under the handicap of poverty?

A man like that is more to be pitied than the penniless vagrant. He has failed to glimpse the real meaning of life.

Passenger traffic at the port of Cherbourg declined for the first six months of 1932, a total of 33,070 passengers arriving or departing as compared with 37,585 passengers during the same period in 1931.

One hundred and fifty radio sets were put in service in the 1932 season in national forests to supplement telephone systems for quick reporting and communication during fires.

Land values in Palestine, coincident with a large population increase, are approximately 50 per cent higher than the price average a decade ago.

During 1931, 282 manufacturers of all kinds and grades of hosiery in the United States made net shipments totaling 50,541,210 dozen pairs.

Eighty-six flying clubs own approximately 11 per cent of all civil airplanes on France's register at the half-year mark of 1932.

A new intercontinental air service, scheduled to be put into operation before the end of 1932, has been chartered from Belgium to Northern Rhodesia.

Civil airplanes registered in France at the end of the first six months of 1932 totaled 1,544 craft.

Old-style motor cars from many countries were paraded in Zurich, Switzerland, in a campaign to help the city's unemployed.

Turkey has established a government monopoly on operating regular coastwise trade.

A sermon in sign language was preached at Memphis by the Rev. Robert C. Fletcher.



**D**UNNO whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt is wearing that same suit all the time on purpose or whether he hasn't any other one . . . darned if he doesn't show up with him—out of a bathing suit—at least . . . maybe Franklin is trying to win the votes of the rest of we one-suits, but, gosh, a fellow who is trying to get himself elected president should have more than one model? . . . one suit is advantageous only at bridge, anyway . . .

Tomorrow the World Series begins and if you expect to find nine tenths of the male (and a large proportion of the female) population going deliberately about his business you can do some more expecting. Despite the fact that ball players are playing first of all for business reasons and the fact that a ball club is good not because of self-sacrifice and spirit but because the management has enough money to hire capable ball players, this country has a habit of going very, very nutty over World Series and neglecting everything else in favor of them. (Which is an awful dam long sentence for just one comma.)

But this, after all, is a very business-minded country where spirit and self-sacrifice come first only after the dollar is made. And so more people get excited about high-salaried ball-players, it is only natural.

Betting seems to favor the Yanks. So does batting. If the Yanks hit occasionally, the Cubs will probably lose, though not four games in a row. Well—hope your radio works.

"Of Bandit to Foll Holdup  
Flings Juicy Pie in Face"

(Headline in Milwaukee Sunday paper)

Maybe this looks like poetry to some people, but to the editor of that paper, it's just a case of finding and slaying whoever set the headline.

Your correspondent has been advised to see a psychiatrist and get himself thoroughly psyched. Yesterday he came dashing through the shower across the corner of Washington and Superior streets, niftily leaping over a freshly-poured curbstone and landing splash on a wide stretch of freshly-poured concrete. Everyone thought it was funny except the gens who had just poured it and smoothed it. And the imprint of a number ten size shoe in fresh concrete looks like a volcano crater for some reason.

Hope that some settlement has been reached in India before Gandhi's diet finishes him off. There'll be heck to pay otherwise.

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

### CHILD'S GAME

There is a game the children play: Odd things are piled upon a tray, Pieces of paper, dolls and blocks, Flowers, bits of shiny tin and clocks, And trinkets, gaudy, common, rare At which the youngsters stand to stare. Shortly there sounds a signal when Out of the room they're led again And the young minds are asked to say Just what was stacked upon the tray.

Girls will, of course, at once recall The doll they saw, and the boys a ball. Each will remember best and boast The bits which pleased his fancy most And some of them a way will find To keep a score of things in mind. But seldom will one manage quite To gaze at everything in sight Or of the trinkets, great or small List accurately one and all.

Life like that youthful game may be. Here on earth is much to see Of beauty, and a vast array Of wonder-things both night and day Lies open here for everyone. To stand awhile to gaze upon Then at the end, we may presume, Each shall be asked in that next room To tell, unaided and alone, The joys which he has seen and known. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1907  
The Rev. H. T. Witte of Fond du Lac was to be the next pastor at the Appleton Methodist church, and the departing pastor, the Rev. S. H. Anderson, was to go to the Marinette Methodist church, it had been announced.

A marriage license issued to Frank Gwosh, Phillips, and Rosine Marbe, Appleton. Max Schwab was at Weyauwega where he was to spend several days on a duck hunting expedition.

Ewald Wetzel left that morning for Milwaukee where he was to resume his studies at the Milwaukee Medical college.

Miss Elsie Meyer left the previous day for Racine to finish her course at the girls' academy which she attended the previous year.

Miss Mabel Dean was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Uckerman at Green Bay.

Mrs. Louis Gehring of Marinette was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ziedler the previous day.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Wrede had returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where they had been guests of friends and relatives for several days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1922

General Harrington, the British commander in chief at Constantinople, sent an ultimatum that day to Mustapha Kemal of Smyrna by wireless giving him 48 hours from the receipt of the telegram to withdraw his forces from Kum Kalen at the entrance of the Dardanelles. The marriage of Miss Irene Towson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Towson, 776 Commercial-st., to Harold C. Pindle, 698 Oneida-st., was performed at 10 o'clock that morning by the Rev. Basil Gummernan in St. Joseph church.

Applications for marriage licenses were made recently by Alfred Over and Mary L. Keay, both of Appleton; Raymond J. Vandenhuevel, Menasha, and Pearl Ild, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkler, 913 Jefferson, had announced the engagement of their daughter, Verna, to Frank Cooley, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Korth and family, Leslie Kipp, and Miss Elvira Kipp motored to Milwaukee the previous Sunday to visit with relatives and friends.

## THE HEALING PROPERTIES OF OIL



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

### CALENDAR FOR CORRECTION OF A HABIT

A mother writes:  
A year ago I wrote you in regard to my child's bedwetting. I am happy to report that your advice has proved the right psychology. I purchased from the stationer a little box of red stars gummed on the back. Every night the child kept dry she was allowed to stick one of the stars on the big kitchen calendar. The whole family became interested in the plan and the child saw how pleased everybody was about each day's red star. By the end of three months she was able to cover every day with a star, with no numbers left uncovered on the calendar. We are sure this made such an impression on the child's mind that it worked a cure even during sleep.

The mother has the right idea. Bedwetting is a habit and not an ailment. Neither is it "kidney trouble." Nor a "weakness." It is a mistake for a parent or other guardian of such a child to utter any excuse for the habit in the child's presence, especially harmful to explain that the child "comes by it naturally" because some forebear has had the same habit.

The child who wets the bed can overcome the bad habit and remain dry if he wants to. Any parent or guardian who takes the time to read, scolding, censure, punishment or shame will make the child want to remain dry is too dumb or vicious to have charge of the training of a child.

In exceptional instances it may be possible for the entire family to take such an interest as this mother describes, but as a rule the matter should be kept as nearly secret as may be, between child and guardian. The calendar plan is an excellent one for the child three or five years of age, but for older children the mark or reward for each dry night should be more appropriate to the mental age.

Have you ever had to wake up at an unusual hour in the night or keep an appointment? You wanted to wake, and you did wake. Wouldn't have done any good if somebody threatened, ridiculed, embarrassed or shamed you about it. But if you want to wake you wake—or you fail to wake at the designated time. Well, the child can control the emptying of the bladder if he wants to. But during sleep very much to do so if he is to make a success of it. Sometimes it is hard for a harassed mother or an embarrassed father to avoid showing impatience, annoyance or disgust, but any such manifestation is fatal to the success of this psychological plan. Nothing but wholesome sympathy and encouragement should be given the child, and of course a quiet show of pleasure when the child chalks up a dry night.

At first the rewards, if any, should be small favors and should be given or withheld for each night's record. Not until the child can have at least three or four nights dry in succession should any substantial reward be promised for the first dry fortnight or the first dry month, such as a bicycle, or a vacation trip, or some unusual opportunity the child especially craves.

Incidentally, most children who wet the bed get over it by the time they are eight years old anyway. By that time they naturally want to be dry. In any case, however, the child's general hygiene and diet should be carefully regulated. Send for special instructions—enclose stamped envelope bearing your address and give your child's age.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Leave It To The Charlatans  
I would appreciate it if you would give a few talks about toxic poisoning, toxemia and auto-intoxication. These are such prolific causes of ill health that I am sure many readers would be interested . . . (A. V. S.)

Answer—Obviously you have been misled by quick bait. "Toxic poisoning"—which the charlatans feature in their appeals to prospective customers—is a purely imaginary state. Toxic means poisonous. Ridiculous to describe poisoning as poisonous. Toxemia means poison in the blood. Toxemia is an effect, never a cause of disease. Auto-intoxication is a morbid notion without scientific basis. So if you are determined about it you must turn to the come-on booklets and ads of the quacks and nostrum mongers for that sort of poison.

**Iodine Baiting Does No Harm**  
You state that there is no evidence that the use of iodized salt instead of ordinary salt ever does any harm. May I call your attention to report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, June 9, 1928, by Bedford Shelmire, on "Acne from Iodized Salt." (H. G. H., R. N.)

Answer—Notwithstanding the odd notion entertained by the author of the article, I still assert, and experience now fully bears me out in the belief, that the use of iodized salt in place of common salt as a means of providing an iodine ration never does any harm and generally does real good in preventing both the simple and exophthalmic goiter. The surgeons who conceived the notion that iodized salt might do harm, were serenely ignorant of the fact that a can of salmon contains more iodine than any one can possibly get from iodized salt. The large hospitals in the goiter belt have had a steadily decreasing number of operations for goiter since iodized salt came into wide use in the communities served by the hospitals.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only queries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Residents of the national capital have nothing whatever to say in a ballot way about who will be elected President, what congress decides to do about them or any share in national politics.

Voteless as they are, while the rest of the nation marks ballots at the polls they twiddle their thumbs.

But as a presidential election approaches, they find themselves debating an issue peculiarly their own. It has nothing to do with the tariff, prohibition or war debts.

The thing that interests them at the moment is whether it is proper for the wife of the President of the United States to drive her own automobile.

The fact that Mrs. Hoover takes the wheel of her own car to drive about the Virginia countryside as recreation and has done so for a long time started the discussion.

**Yes, And No**  
Just as the controversy between Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly Gann on the question of precedence at state functions furnished tea table gossip in abundance, Washington society is agog over this point of White House etiquette.

Some say yes, others say no. One society writer in the capital contends that the mistress of the White House not only may drive her own car, but also may eat peanuts at the circus "with perfect good taste, and with no critics to pass comment."

"There is no set pattern for a President's wife," she says. "Each one stands for something strong and good which leaves the mark of her personality on the mansion and in the minds of the people."

The question seems to bother Mrs. Hoover very little. In this, as in a number of other things, she has shown a decided preference for informality wherever possible.

**Has Own Car**  
She is not only very skillful at the wheel, but is also an exceptionally good horsewoman. She has been snapped by photographers astride her horse on the bridge paths of Rock Creek park.

She has a car of her own, and the number on the plate is not one that identifies it with the White House. It is thus not an official car, does not entitle her to any special privileges. In it she slips around the streets of the capital, often unnoticed, like the rest.

She has even driven her secretary's small car to the Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains, leaving her large one for the secretary.

to make the small beasts pant and puff. You lads can have some peanuts if the monkeys do not care." (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tines feed the monkeys in the next story.)

But we warn you...you'll look as tho' you were living beyond your income.

We have just opened Fall Ties and Hose that look like \$5 articles.

In ordinary times it would take a lot of income to afford to wear them. This Fall it takes only \$1 to buy either.

The only hitch is that while you can well afford them . . . they may make you look as tho' you were overstepping the bounds of economy.

If we were you . . . we'd look at them anyway.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

100 E. College Ave.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Illuminated planes like shooting stars speed over this towering city every night, but few people pay attention to the beauty of them any more.

The sight of ships coursing above Manhattan all day long stirs no more excitement. About the only comment one hears is an occasional complaint against the noise of the motors up there—noise that some cities wouldn't tolerate for long.

Just a few years back an artist conceiving the "New York of the future" thought himself daring if he sketched in a few planes skirting the spires. But such imaginings have been exceeded in actuality. Now it takes a truly extraordinary aerial circus to make the natives look up.

A little blimp drifting across the town every day doesn't thrill a citizenry used to the visits of the Graf Zeppelin. Just an ordinary plane isn't much of a sight after seeing the DO-X and other winged monsters that the Jules Verne of 1910 scarcely believed would come to be.

### Wonders In The Air

In the past year or so New York has witnessed enough marvels in the air to make it indifferent to over-day aeronautics.

There was the invasion of the army's great aerial armada, which filled the sky like a horde of locusts. There was the first visit of the navy's giant Akron, accompanied by the Los Angeles and a flock of escorting planes. Then there was the attempt to moor a dirigible to the top of the Empire State building, right over the heart of the city.

There has been a bit of comedy in the air, too. That promoter who sent up an autogyro with an advertising trailer on the day of the eclipse amused the town. Perhaps no other single craft ever was seen by so many people at once.

One big aerial thrill remains for New York—a collision of craft right over the heads of the 7,000,000 on the ground. And if the air above us gets much more cluttered up with planes and dirigibles we probably can count on that.

### Chorus Capers

One of the girl show producers installed an automatic icebox backstage, to afford his beauties a constant supply of cold orange juice. He said he did it because he read somewhere that champions in the Olympic games kept fit with liberal doses of the juice. He wanted pep in his girls.

The producer noticed that several of the girls were exhilarated to a remarkable degree — so much so that he began to wonder about the advisability of supplying them with any more oranges.

But it wasn't the fruit juice alone, a little investigation revealed. One of the girls was bringing contraband to the theater.

This same producer brought a troupe of "precision dancers" over from England. They are the ones who move in line as precisely as West Pointers on parade. They kick, wave their arms, wag their heads in exact measure.

To carry out their sameness to the Nth degree, the girls all went to a hair dresser and had their locks dyed the same golden shade.

As a consequence, one of the troupe has had a dither with her mother change of letters in her name. It was just a joke that she knew that if I knew that to America you would turn blond," her impatient mother wrote.

## Today's Anniversary

### BULGARIA ASKS PEACE

On Sept. 27, 1918, Bulgaria made overtures for peace with the allies, asking for a 48-hour truce in which to make terms. In reply Britain called for unequivocal submission.

West of Verdun the American troops continued their savage advance while French troops, east of Rheims, experienced success in gaining five miles in two days' fighting. British in the Cambria sector advanced on a 14-mile front.

German forces of occupation began to retire from Rumania. British cavalry in Asia Minor drove Turks northward through Meziris and joined with the Arab forces of the king of Hejaz.

retary to drive, and she stopped at the nearby Criglersville filling station, much to the perturbation of the attendant when he suddenly recognized her when the tank was half-filled!

One of these days Hollywood is going to make a movie not press-gaged as "weird," "horrible" and "spine-chilling." That will be Page One news.



# Church Praised By Fedders for Speedy Growth

## President of Wisconsin Conference Addresses Lutheran Congregation

Neenah—Dr. J. F. Fedders, pastor of the Lake Park Lutheran church Milwaukee, and president of the Wisconsin conference, and Mrs. Rose Cooper, Milwaukee, were the principal speakers at the education night program in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Monday evening. The program was one of a series of events in observance of the church's twentieth anniversary.

Mrs. Cooper, who was the wife of Dr. Cooper, who preached the dedicatory sermon of St. Paul's church building here, recalled the text of the sermon and spoke of the Christian educational work done and to be done in the Sunday school, Light Brigade vacation school and women's missionary societies.

She lauded the new Christian life course which was adopted in the Sunday schools one year ago, the aims of which are to help the pupil to know, appreciate and respond to the Grace of God; to nurture and direct the pupils growth in Christian faith; to train the pupil in personal and social Christian living; to lead the pupil to know, appreciate and use the Bible as the revealed word of God; and to develop in the pupil such an understanding of the church as will lead to an intelligent participation in its life and work. She called for conscientious cooperation on the part of the parents in sending the children to Sunday school and in the preparation of their lessons.

Mrs. Cooper described the permanent value of the instruction received in Light Brigade and paid high respects to the women's Missionary societies. Both young women and senior women diligently engaged in the study of missions, praying definitely for needs, for the accomplishing of objectives, giving regularly to extend the Kingdom, hearing missionaries on farflung, and giving monthly missionary programs before the Sunday schools, cannot help but become a mighty power in the lives of those thus trained, she stated.

Dr. J. F. Fedders divided his address under three headings, congratulatory, organizations, and education. Having been acquainted with the development of the St. Paul's congregation since its beginning, he congratulated the congregation on its rapid growth and its standing in the conference and Synod. He said that St. Paul's has become one of the large congregations, not only in numbers but in benevolence in furnishing leadership in the various departments of the conference and Synod.

Calling for obligation, he asserted that here could be little said under organization, he said the congregation was efficiently organized and that the programs of the organizations was effective. He recognized the local pastor and St. Paul's Brotherhood as being leaders in the state brotherhood work and pointed out that men are taking their rightful place in the care of the property, and the visitation of the man who is absent from church. Brotherhood, he said, is no longer a name but a real obligation in the local and general church work.

Relative to education he stressed the need for training in Christian faith and said that this applies to every department in the church. The opening service Monday evening was conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor. Norton Williams presided and the male chorus sang "O God of God." After each of the addresses, Miss Blanche Olsen of Oshkosh, who sang the Atwater state audition contest on two occasions, sang. Her first selection was "Let the Bright Seraphim," from the oratorio "Samson" by Handel; and she also sang "If God be for Us Who Can Be Against Us" from the oratorio "The Messiah" by Handel. Ruth Marty, organist, accompanied.

## Arrange Displays for State Products Week

Neenah—A number of Neenah and Menasha institutions have arranged displays in observance of Wisconsin Products week. Displays of Wisconsin-made products are in show windows of the Jandrey company, William Krueger company and the Merchandise Fair at Neenah and the public library in Menasha.

The Neenah displays include not only Neenah Products but articles manufactured in other cities. In the Menasha library exhibit, articles made in a number of Menasha factories are shown.

## Neenah Workman Is Injured by Truck

Neenah—Gus Koepke, Water-st, a Neenah street department employee, was slightly injured when struck by a car driven by Michael Donermeyer, Stevens Point, on Commercial-st. late Monday morning, according to a Neenah police report. The driver of the car was watching the Forest-ave traffic lights when the accident occurred, the report indicated.

## Vocational Classes Open Monday, Oct. 10

Neenah—Evening vocational school classes for men and women for the 1932-33 season will begin Monday, Oct. 10, according to Carl Christensen, who will be in charge. Registration will be held on the opening night at the high school. Classes will be conducted Monday and Tuesday evenings each week.

Among the courses offered for men are English, public speaking, typewriting, shorthand, machine drafting, architectural drafting, advertising art, cabinet making and machine shop. For the women the courses offered are English, repair and remodeling of clothing, typewriting, shorthand, arts and crafts, advertising art, simple meals and food values.

Special courses will be added if 10 or more register for a course.

## Boehm, Conklin Set Bowling League Pace

Neenah—Ed Boehm of the Elwood Motors and Conklin of the Ford Motors were pace setters for the Sleepy Hollow league on Neenah alleys Monday evening, the former snaring high series and individual game with 260, 175, and 199 for a 634 pin total and the latter bowling 216, 217, and 199 for a 632 series. The Neenah hardware company routed high teens game and series with 894, 1,013 and 907.

The Wisconsin Telephone company strengthened its hold on first place with a three-game victory over the Economy Drugs, while the Neenah Hardware won a pair from the Wadhams "370." Elwers won two from the Christoph and Larsen Bowling company, and the Ford Motors scored wins over the Valley Inn in three straight games.

Scores:

Valley Inn	845	798	834
Ford Motor	837	910	906
Elwers Drugs	880	773	742
Christoph and Larsen	803	822	731
Neenah Hdw.	896	1013	907
Wadhams "370"	893	891	918
Wis Tel Co.	916	930	857
Economy Drugs	750	703	806

Standings:

Wis Tel Co.	8	1
Neenah Hdw.	7	2
Ford Motor	6	3
Wadhams "370"	4	4
Valley Inn	3	5
Economy Drug	2	7
Christoph and Larsen	2	7
Elwers Drugs	2	7

## Knights of Columbus Open Bowling Season

Neenah—Six teams of the 12-team Knights of Columbus bowling league opened their season on Neenah alleys Monday evening with L. Anderson taking high series with 225, 198 and 165 for a total of 588. Stuss scored the second high series with 565 with Gazeski third with 560.

The Santa Marias started the season by trimming the San Pedros in three straight games, while the Navigators took two out of three from the Shamrocks, last year's champions, and the Admirals won the odd game from the Crusaders.

Scores:

Shamrocks	733	800	813
Navigators	898	887	788
Admirals	828	803	874
Crusaders	879	766	861
Santa Marias	824	883	841
San Pedros	779	807	816

## 38 School Girls Out for Hockey

Neenah—Hockey has attracted a large number of high school girls, 38 having reported for nightly practice in preparation for a tournament to be held in the near future. Miss Margaret Parkin, girls' coach, is in charge.

Girls who are out for places on the team are LaVerne Wallenhoff, Marion Gram, Marion Kuehl, May Schmidt, Elaine Johnson, Rose Raean, Velda Veaser, Ethel Kolodach, Marion Adler, June Asmus, Genevieve Stephen, Jeanette Bylow, Jessica Brokaw, Ruth Herrick, Constance Wrase, Cecile Bunker, Jane Brown, Dorothy Christensen, Hezi-bah Parkens, Lillian Russell, Marion Block, Jeanette Torsrud, Helen Braemer, Elizabeth Mayne, Mae Belle Goodwin, Genevieve Wagner, Dorothy Rine, Ada Schenandoah, Elizabeth Main, Nelda Cooke, Jean McNaughton, Dorthea Hallen, Kathryn Blohm, Sylvia Zinglev, G. Popp, Dorothy Carley, Doris Kettering and Loretta Wagner.

## Schneller to Address Neenah Kiwanis Club

Neenah—Col. Frank J. Schneller selected by the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce as one of the Wisconsin Products Week speakers, will address the Neenah Kiwanis club in the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. The program is under way throughout the state and is designed to boost Wisconsin products, both industrial and agricultural.

## Neenah Personals

Neenah—A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Costello at Theda Clark hospital Monday evening. Mrs. Alex Sharpley, Fifth-st, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Harvey Malchow, Fourth-st, Neenah, submitted to a minor operation at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Clough at their home on Cleveland-st, Monday evening.

## School Groups Elect Officers

### President of "N" Club at Neenah Is Monroe Haire

Neenah—High school class and club officers not yet named are to be elected this week. Monroe Haire is the new president of the "N" club, composed of all lettermen; Robert Kuehl is vice president; and Harry Thomack is secretary and treasurer. Coach Ole Jorgenson is the faculty advisor.

Robert Kuehl has been elected president of the Radio club, which makes and operates radios. Donald Schalk is vice president, and Charles Zemlock is secretary and treasurer. Marvin Olson is faculty advisor.

Miss Doris Renner has been elected president of the Thespian club, a dramatic organization. Maurice Hunt is vice president; Miss Marion LaFond, secretary; Robert Gibson, treasurer, and Orris Simmons, chairman of the program committee. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff is faculty advisor.

Junior and Senior students have been elected to the student council by their respective classes. Sophomores and freshmen will elect their members at a later date. Senior members are Monroe Haire, Robert Gibson, Jack Dengle and John By-lon. Junior members are Miss Eileen Cannon, Robert Smith and Miss Nina Krueger.

Votes for class officers will be cast Wednesday afternoon. There still are officers of the Air-plane club, debate clubs, girls' athletic club, Pep club, athletic association, glee clubs and various class clubs to be named.

## Neenah Society

Neenah—St. Margaret Mary guild entertained at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday evening. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were played and refreshments were served.

The Craftsman club met in the Masonic temple Monday evening. Cards and refreshments followed the business meeting.

B. B. B. sorority will meet at the city park Friday evening. Tennis will feature the evening's program.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sorenson, Forest-ave, Thursday evening. Cards will be played.

Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church will conduct a rummage sale in the church basement at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

A group of A. V. Girls spent the weekend at Camp Cleghorn. The cottage at the camp is available for weekends through October and from six to 10 girls can be accommodated at one time. Girls who are interested may call the "Y."

## Late Neenah Woman Honored by Jewelers

Neenah—A resolution in tribute to Mrs. A. W. Anderson of Neenah, who died Oct. 27, 1931, was passed at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American National Retail Jeweler's association which closed its sessions at Boston, Mass., recently. Mrs. Anderson was for many years assistant secretary of the association and the national Jewelers' Mutual Fire Insurance company.

At the Boston convention A. W. Anderson was named treasurer for the fifth time, an office he has held since resigning the secretaryship in 1926.

## Jeske, Finch Reach Golf Tournay Finals

Neenah—Malcolm Jeske and W. Finch have reached the finals of the handicap tournament for the Charles Breon trophy, under way on the Ridgeway course and will play their match sometime this week.

Jeske reached the finals by defeating Dr. F. M. Corry, 4 and 2, while Finch won his semi-finals match by default from Dewey Bendt.

## Menasha Society

Menasha—John A. Bryan Masonic lodge met in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. The meeting was the first following the summer recess and routine work was done.

Organization of a Junior Vestry will be undertaken at a meeting of a number of the younger men of St. Thomas Episcopal church at the rectory Wednesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm J. Van Zandt will be in charge.

St. Agnes and St. Thomas guilds of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet in the parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular activities will be continued at both meetings.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A card tournament which will continue through four meetings will be started.

The Victory club was entertained at the home of Miss Emma Grossel Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Stephen Heup, Miss Kate Patzel, and Mrs. H. Julius.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in the lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Work in the Third degree will be done.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday afternoon. The social program will be preceded by a business meeting.

Miss Louise Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mueller, 220 Broad-st and Frank Ziolkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ziolkowski, 532 Third-st, were married at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. John Hum-mel performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendants were Miss Edna Ziolkowski and Miss Viola Hett, while Edward Ziolkowski and Walter Mueller attended the groom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a reception in Menasha auditorium Tuesday evening, is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Ziolkowski will live in Menasha.

## Girls' Association Hikes to Cottage

Menasha—The Menasha high school girls' athletic association was to hike to the Ben Plowright summer home at Brighton beach Tuesday afternoon. A welner roast at the lake was planned. The athletic association will begin basketball activities next Monday at Butte des Morts gymnasium and is expected to schedule games with the Neenah girls' association and with other teams to be organized.

## Sande Presides at Committee Hearing

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande was to preside at a meeting of the budget committee of the league of Wisconsin Municipalities at the league headquarters in Madison Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Sande, chairman of the committee, called the session and a budget plan for member municipalities was to be considered. The mayor was accompanied to Madison by H. S. Zem-lock, city clerk.

## Twin City Deaths

FRANK ZIOLKOWSKI  
Menasha—Funeral services for Frank Ziolkowski, 540 Eighth-st, will be at St. John's church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polacyk will officiate and interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT  
Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 3 will continue regular activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Don Rusch scout master, will be in charge.

Boy Scouts of Troop 9, under the direction of Wesley Olson, met in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday evening.

BICYCLE RECOVERED  
Menasha—A bicycle owned by Eric Fahrnkruug, First-st, was stolen from near the Brn theatre early Monday evening and was recovered by Menasha police on Water-st later. Both tires had been removed from the machine.

BARBERS' UNION MEETS  
Menasha—Twin City Journeymen Barbers' Union, local 834, conducted its regular monthly meeting in the John Holewinski shop here.

## Annual Y. W. C. A. Plans Outlined

### 40 Attend Setting-Up Conference Monday Evening

Neenah—Plans for the Y. W. C. A. program for the coming year were outlined at a meeting of 40 women and girls at the annual setting-up conference Monday.

The theme of the conference was discussed by Mrs. Rexford Mitchell in her introductory remarks and Mrs. U. E. Gibson directed the devotional service. The program of the national Y. W. C. A. and the local association's responsibility for it were presented by Mrs. H. P. Buck, and Mrs. Mitchell outlined a number of the local problems. Discussion of the questions following with the conference divided into two groups, with Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mrs. Donald Mac-kintosh leading. Later in the evening a resume of these discussions was brought to the whole group by Mrs. Mitchell.

Supper was served in the gymnasium by Sarah Heckrodt, Elaine Oederman, Elaine Gear, Isabelle Schultz, and Irva Foth of the Lola Camp fire group and the Misses Gear, Schultz, and Foth sang two songs with Mrs. E. H. Schultz at the piano. Miss Clara Bloom closed the evening session with a prayer.

## Fahrbach Bowls 263 For High Single Game

Menasha—R. Fahrbach, anchor man for the Fahrbach agency, topped 263 pins to take high single game honor in Menasha Elks' bowling league competition on Hendy alleys Monday evening. His team took two out of three tilts from the Gilbert Pears.

Although R. Kellnhauser chalked up a 596 series with single games of 180, 234, and 182, the Blue Bills lost two games to the One Four One squad, while the Haugh Drugs, with four men missing, took three straight games from the Thrifty Five. The Buck Tails dropped two out of three games to the Legionnaires and the First Nationals won two out of three games from the Menasha Record.

In Knights of Columbus league play, with three teams opening on Hendy alleys, H. Staidl of the Ninas rolled a 236 high game while his team took two out of three games from the DeSoto. The Al-louez won three from the Pintas while the LaSalles dropped a pair to the Marquettes.

NAMED VICE PRESIDENT  
Neenah—Mrs. C. B. Clark of Neenah, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, was named a vice president in charge of county meetings at the Wisconsin conference of social workers at Milwaukee Saturday. Neenah was represented at the conference by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Effie Bishop, poor commissioner.

Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

## Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises.

If you have catarrhal deafness, or head noises, causes by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat, secure proper treatment at once. Sprays, salves and inhalers may bring you a temporary relief, but permanent results can only come from a constitutional treatment that will expel the catarrhal poison from your system.

Get from Schlitz Bros. Co. or your druggist 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add 2 pint hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day; clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, mucous stop dropping. All sufferers from catarrhal deafness or head noises need the simple, pleasant, inexpensive Parmint treatment.

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## St. Mary Gridders Meet Kimberly Next

Menasha—St. Mary high school gridders Monday began preparations for their first home game of the season, a non-conference clash with the Kimberly eleven here Saturday afternoon. In their opening tilt last Saturday, the Menasha parochial school squad defeated Omro, 19 to 0.

Intensive drills in both offensive and defensive play will be directed by Coach Clifford Dilts this week. The St. Mary team will open its Fox River Valley Catholic high school conference season against St. John of Little Chute at Little Chute Oct. 9.

## Work Progresses at Menasha Postoffice

Menasha—Work on the Menasha postoffice, under construction at Broad and Racine-sts is progressing rapidly. Lathing started Monday and plastering probably will get under way early next week. The grounds about the building were graded and concrete driveway installed last week.

GO TO MEETING  
Menasha—M. F. Crowley, city attorney, and John Jedwabny, city clerk, were to attend the meeting of the budget committee of the league of Wisconsin Municipalities at Madison Tuesday afternoon. Mayor George Sande of Neenah is chairman of the committee.

## FOX TODAY

Thru THURSDAY  
2 BIG FEATURES IN ONE BIG PROGRAM!



ALL-AMERICAN HALF WITS

Giving — and Talking — All For Dear Old Jail. A Grand Comedy With a Great Comedy Cast!

BERT. WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY

in "HOLD 'EM JAIL"

With Edgar KENNEDY Rosco ATEES Edna May OLIVER

Zane Grey HIMSELF

"South Sea Adventure's"

FOX NEWS

## Twin City Rotarians Meet Thursday Noon

Menasha—The Menasha Rotary club will meet with the Neenah Rotarians at Valley Inn, Neenah, Thursday noon. Prof. W. C. Hewitt of the Oshkosh State Teachers college will be the principal speaker.

TAR KETTLE BOILS  
Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when a tar kettle at Third and Tayco-sts. owned by Steve Kolasinski, contractor, boiled over and ignited. The blaze caused no damage.

## Eagle Dathallers To Outline Schedule

Neenah—The season's schedule will be outlined at a meeting of the Eagles' dathball league in Eagles' club rooms Tuesday evening. Preliminary plans were made last week and four teams, the Neenah Prints, Drahem Sports, Kohrt Shoe Repairs, and Milwaukee Journals are entered.

COMMISSION MEETS  
Menasha—The city water and light commission met at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Bills were allowed and routine business transacted.

## WARNER'S APPLETON

TO-DAY and WEDNESDAY  
George ARLISS  
A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY

With this great Warner cost MARY ASTOR EVALYN KNAPP GRANT MITCHELL WILLIAM JANNEY

Added Jack Denny and Orchestra in "Music in Your Ears"

COMING SUNDAY — "TIGER SHARK"

## Waverly Beach Frog Legs Tonite

Open from 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily  
VERY SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT!  
1/4 Chicken . . 15c  
Fried in Pure Creamery Butter

Mike Kerrigan, Prop. and Mgr.

## Tropic-Aire

The Original Fan-Equipped Hot Water Car Heater  
as low as \$9.95 (Installed)

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PHONE 109

Nettinger Lumber Co.

FUEL

## COAL

DELIVERY TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Order your coal from us now, and we will deliver according to your specifications — all at once — or in monthly supplies. Rates have never been as low — but they go up at the first sign of cold. Buy now and save!

PHONE 109

Nettinger Lumber Co.

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Perfect Protection for Your Skin  
Is found in the daily use of this pure medicated soap. Price 25c.  
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass. Try Cuticura Shaving Cream

ORANGE LOAF CAKE  
You'll like this delicious Orange Loaf Cake. A rich orange flavor topped with a crushed orange frosting.  
SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY 16c  
Elm Tree Bakery  
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MADE IN EAU CLAIRE, WIS.  
Appleton Engine Works  
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FUEL



## League to Hold Party On Oct. 31

PLANS for a Halloween party to be given Oct. 31 were made at the meeting of the Senior Lutheran League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the parish hall. The committee in charge includes Martin Gaukeke, Alvin Krabbe, Mildred Albrecht, and Ruth Jens. Because of the party the next meeting of the league will be Oct. 24, when Mabel Krantz, Alice Jens, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter will plan the entertainment.

A committee was appointed to work with the brotherhood of the church to organize team games and other social activities during the winter. Mildred Albrecht and Charles Husemann are included on the committee. The senior league will join the juniors in entertaining the confirmation class some time in October. The committee in charge consists of Irene Gramse, Catherine Gehl, Harlowe Roete, and Rudolph Gaukeke. Arrangements for a hamburger fry to be held at Alicia park next week were made. Floyd Foor, Isabelle Krull, Viola Burt, and Marshall Mosholder will complete the plans. Thirty-five persons attended the meeting.

Mrs. Nick Zylstra will have charge of the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ray Saiberlich, delegate to the state convention at Lomira in August, will give a report, and the Rev. G. H. Blum will talk on the last chapter of a vocal trio composed of Mrs. J. Trautman, Mrs. C. F. Selig, and Mrs. Zylstra will sing, "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters," and a free will offering will be taken for the contingent fund. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Zylstra, Mrs. William Verch, Mrs. August Lembecke, Mrs. Louis Peotter, Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. Arnold Lorenz, Mrs. C. F. Selig, and Mrs. Ed Mintzer.

Officers of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church were installed at a meeting Sunday night at the church. Those who were seated include Roland Kippenhan, president; Norbert Franz, chairman of the prayer meeting committee; Ruth Meyer, chairman of the Lookout committee; Merline Pitt, social chairman; Charles Herzog, mission chairman; Gerald Franz, secretary; and Wilmer Werner, treasurer.

Miss Louise Kippenhan led a discussion on Working Toward a Definite Goal, and Miss Ruth Meyer led the song service.

There will be no meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night because of the twentieth anniversary celebration which is being held at Neenah to which the Appleton congregation has been invited. The Neenah program will begin at 7:30 and a lunch will be served afterwards.

Circle B of First English Lutheran church will hold a rook and dice party for members and their friends at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Fellowship hall. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Grover Smith, Mrs. C. C. Grien, Mrs. L. Kaufman, Mrs. L. Hodgins, Mrs. John Schmidt, and Mrs. B. C. Koepke.

Mrs. J. R. Denyes reviewed "Old Wine and New" by Warwick Deeping at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, N. Lawrence. The next meeting will be next Monday instead of Oct. 10 at the home of Mrs. George Nixon, 814 N. Superior-st., at which time Mrs. Nita Brinkley will read "A Buried Treasure" by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts.

The third meeting of the Bide-a-Wee club was held Monday night at the home of Miss Leone Kuehni, 1728 N. Appleton-st. Dice was played, prizes going to the Misses Ethel Fumal and Marie Saeger. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Helen Grosser.

Mrs. Fred Stipp and Mrs. Henry Marx won prizes at cards at the social meeting of Catholic Daughters of America Monday night at Catholic home. Ten tables were in play. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Dr. J. A. Holmes and W. E. Smith addressed the Methodist Sunday School at its rally day program Sunday morning. Mrs. W. L. Crow led the singing and C. O. Davis delivered the prayer.

Captains of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Denyes, president, will preside.

## Miss Bushman Bride Of Harold Linzmeyer

Miss Bernice Bushman, 507 W. Prospect-ave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman, Catawba, and Harold Linzmeyer, son of Adolph Linzmeyer, Calumet-st., were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. Miss Katherine Bushman, Catawba, was bridesmaid, and Norbert Neelsen, Wrightstown, acted as best man. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Julius Olbrantz, 1111 S. Madison-st. After a trip to Catawba, Mr. and Mrs. Linzmeyer will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Bushman was honored at a number of showers recently. Mrs. Olbrantz entertained at her home last week and Mrs. Ed Gilbert, Wrightstown, held a party recently.

A metal disc, faced with rubber and attached inside the regular wheel is the basis for a new safety wheel invented by a Pittsburgher to prevent crashes in case of blow-

## Wed 50 Years



The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Engel, above, was celebrated Sunday at Pierce park with a surprise party given by relatives and friends. The couple has nine daughters, one son, 28 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Engel were married 50 years ago in the town of Rantoul.

## Silver Wedding Is Celebrated Here By Appleton Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechner, 313 S. Elm-st., celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home. A buffet supper was served to about 30 relatives after which cards were played. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Stephen Balliet and Mrs. Leo Rechner. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ewens and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfaffen, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rechner were married 25 years ago at St. Joseph church and have lived in Appleton ever since. There are seven children, Robert, Helen, John, Rita, Annette, Carl, and Francis, all at home.

The parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Rechner, were present at the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, parents of Mrs. Rechner, have been married 58 years and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner, Mr. Rechner's parents, have been married 53 years.

## Garrison to Attend Installation Service

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church will deliver the charge to the people at the installation of W. R. Courtenay as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Neenah Tuesday evening. The Rev. Marshall Olson of Marshfield will give the charge to the minister.

## Elected Secretary Of Epworth League

Miss Mary Rogers was named secretary of the High School Epworth league of the Methodist church at a meeting Sunday evening. Miss Marian Dettman was appointed chairman of the missionary program, and John Fischer and Miss Florence Nines, social chairmen. Dr. H. F. Lewis, senior sponsor, addressed the group.

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## Mrs. Fischer Is President Of Auxiliary

MRS. A. B. FISCHER was elected president of American Legion Auxiliary to succeed Mrs. H. W. Miller, who has been president for the past two years, at a meeting Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers named at this time are Mrs. Edward Lutz, first vice president; Mrs. Fred Heintz, second vice president; Mrs. C. O. Baetz, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Staidt, poppy treasurer; Mrs. Mary Tippett, historian; Mrs. Blanche Janes, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. George Butch, chaplain. Officers who were appointed by the new president Monday night are Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, who was renamed as secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Spencer, second sergeant-at-arms. Installation of officers will be held Oct. 17.

Mrs. H. W. Miller gave a report on the national convention at Portland, Ore., and the Auxiliary decided to take charge of the Armistice Day dinner.

The fall conference will be held at Coleman Oct. 11, when a school of instruction for presidents and secretaries will take place. The conference is open to any member who wishes to attend.

A call was issued for clothing, especially children's and women's clothing for the needy. Mrs. H. W. Miller will arrange to call for donations if notified. An invitation was received from Oshkosh for installation to be held there Oct. 24.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 6:30 harvest supper Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Following the supper a group of Past Matrons and Patrons who will be guests of the local chapter will put on special work.

and musicians from Green Bay will present several numbers. It is expected that about 200 persons will attend.

Boston was the subject of the program given by Mrs. F. C. Hyde at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st. Fifteen members were present. The club will meet next Monday with Mrs. J. R. Denyes, 909 E. Alton-st., and Mrs. W. H. Killen will have charge of the program.

Mrs. A. H. Falk, 218 W. Commercial-st., was hostess to the Good Pal club Monday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Dora Radtke, Mrs. Ed Treiber, and Mrs. Rud Fischer. Miss Radtke and Mrs. Silas Heinze were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fischer at Waverly beach.

The West End Reading club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Elise Bohstedt, 212 N. Green Bay-st. Mrs. E. F. McGrath and Mrs. Peter Thom will have charge of the program on Norway: The Land and Its People.

Election of officers of Rebekah Three Links club will take place at the meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Mary Glasser and Mrs. Emma Bruyette.

Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, will entertain the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The hostess will have charge of the program on the Realistic Drama of France: Hervieu and Brieux.

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## Miss Kathryn Long, Oliver Mullen Wed At St. Mary Church

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, route 2, Appleton, to Oliver S. Mullen, son of Thomas Mullen, route 4, Seymour, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Mary church. The Rev. J. E. Meagher performed the ceremony. The Misses Veronica and Mary Long attended their sister as bridesmaids. Rosalie Reed was flower girl, and the bridegroom's attendants were Vernon Mullen and Walter Long. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 75 guests. After a week's wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mullen will make their home on route 4, Seymour.

The bride was graduated from Appleton high school in 1926 and from the rural training school at Kaukauna in 1927. She has taught school in Outagamie and Winnebago counties since that time. Mr. Mullen attended St. Norbert college, West De Pere.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mary Fenelon, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nelson and daughter, Mary Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCormick, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Tom Mullen, Kaukauna; Jake Gengler, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Dilger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, daughters, Ellen and Rosalie, and son, Patrick, Thomas Mullen, daughter, Mary, and sons, William and Patrick, Paul Steffen, Seymour; Mrs. Margaret Brandmeier,

and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Peter and John Van Dyke, Kaukauna.

Ten tables of cards were in play at the party given by the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers Monday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, following a luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Belling, and Mrs. R. H. Eichelberger won the guest prizes, and Mrs. Earl Tricker and Mrs. Joseph Kox the awards for members.

Twin City Girls are Pledged to Sororities

Three Neenah and Menasha girls were pledged to sororities at the University of Wisconsin Sunday following a week of "rushings," according to the pledge lists of the various sororities. Miss Gertrude Forkin, Menasha, and Miss Mary Krueger, Neenah, were pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Miss Virginia Babcock, Neenah, was pledged to Alpha Phi.

Dance every Wed. night. Admission 15c and 25c. S. A. Cook Armory, Neenah.

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## Parties

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Helen Pirner, 215 W. College-ave, Monday evening in honor of her thirty-eighth birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Albert Luebke and Mrs. Louis Luebke. Dancing provided other entertainment. The guests included Albert and Orville Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kositzke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulcer and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Remter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Umland.

A surprise party was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 430 E. Summer-st., in honor of their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary. Twenty guests were present. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Clarence Rause and Martin Ummuth. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rause and Mrs. Harry Adams, Stevens Point; Mr.

John Altenhoven, Menasha. Appleton people at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and family, Beatrice and Lorraine Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc Ginnis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Immel.

Good Taste Comfort

Distinguish Fine Upholstered Furniture

The best in classic design as well as the best in manufacture.



# Being Family "Goat" is Hard Fate for Young Girl

**BY DOROTHY DIX**  
Dear Miss Dix—For the last ten years I have devoted my entire life to my mother and father, not having any company or entertainment of any kind. My father has recently died and now my mother absorbs of me all of my time. There are other children in the family, all grown and married, and they make no effort whatever to entertain my mother. They don't even take her out in their cars. Sundays and holidays I am supposed to plan for my mother's entertainment and never make an engagement with young people. It isn't that I don't want to shoulder my share of the burden, but I think that the others should help. It isn't a question of money whatever, but just entertainment. At the rate I am going I will become a withered old maid without ever having had any of the pleasures of life, or any chance to marry and establish myself. What should I do? A. B. C.

Answer: The first thing you should do is call a family council and put your problem squarely before your sisters and brothers. Remind them that their duty to their mother is just as great as yours, and tell them that you have decided not to be the victim any longer of their selfishness and that in the future they will have to take turns in taking care of mother.

Perhaps they have never realized what an unjust deal they are giving you, or that they are cutting you out from all the pleasures of youth and all the opportunities it offers by tying you to an old woman's side. It may be that they need only be aroused to a sense of their duty to do it. But I doubt this, because in nearly every family most of the children dodge their responsibility to their parents, and leave the care of them to some one member.

By what process the family goat is elected for the sacrifice no one ever knows, but John gets married and sets up his own home, and Jim goes off to a city seeking his fortune, and Mary takes up with a husband, and Sally espouses a career that takes her to distant places, and poor George is left at home to support mother and father, and Jane waits on them through weary years.

And it doesn't occur to John and Jim that they should chip in for the old couple's support, nor to Sally and Mary that they should take father and mother into their home for long visits and thus lighten George's and Jane's burden and keep it from crushing them. For the load that is divided out between many shoulders is light on them all.

Of course, children owe a great duty to their parents, but they do not owe the sacrifice of their entire lives to them, and I think that there is no problem to which we bring more mawkish sentimentality than we do to the treatment of old people. I know of nothing more pitiful than the thousands of good conscientious women like yourself who have made martyrs of themselves uselessly, simply to gratify the whims of selfish and senile old parents.

I ask you in the name of common sense why you should deny yourself the pleasures of youth and make a slave of yourself just to entertain your mother? Why is it more important that she should be amused than that you should be to be left alone sometimes than for you to be kept away from the parties and dances that you would like to go to?

She is old. You are young. She has lived her life. You have yours yet to live. If she keeps you tied to her apron string, she cuts you off from marriage, or from following some career, and that is a cruel thing to do and a high price to pay for the pleasure of your society.

Old people are often selfish and self-centered and tyrannical. They will take all that they can extract from their children and the children have to defend themselves against them, or else be crushed. Old people get childish and they have to be treated like spoiled children and controlled when their demands are unreasonable.

Our duty to our parents demands that we love and cherish them, that we show them affection and try to make them happy and contented, but it does not demand that we needlessly sacrifice ourselves for them and let them deprive us of all pleasures and happiness. There is reason in all things. Even in being a devoted daughter.

What you need is more backbone in dealing with your sisters and brothers and with your mother.

**DOROTHY DIX.**  
Dear Miss Dix—How in the world can a father be changed who thinks his daughter should stay at home and wait until some Sir Galahad comes along? That's the way my father thinks. He thinks a girl should sit and wait for dates to be handed her on a silver salver. Where would we all be if we sat and waited for things to happen, I ask you?

**MILDRED.**  
Answer: It is pretty hard to educate father in modern ways and customs, Mildred, because he still belongs to the shrinking-violet school of thought which prevailed in his day when girls were never supposed to cast an eye at a man until he popped the question, whereupon she blushed and simpered, "Oh, this is so sudden. You must give me time to search my heart," even if she had spent six years toiling like a coal heaver to work him up to the proposing point.

But you are right in thinking that those good old days, when men did all the chasing, are gone, and the girl who sits at home now and waits for some man to come along and discover her has a mighty poor show of ever being found out. A girl who waits dates in these times has to keep herself in the spotlight where her charms are clearly discernible and hit the passerby in the eye. For men are spoiled and

# the STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

"JUST some friends of his ... one of the men happens to be in town on some business which concerns Dad," Jack hastened to answer Sue's unvoiced query as to why Jack was going to lunch at his father's home the next day, and why she hadn't been invited. "He had an extra place ... someone couldn't come ... He broke off and his gray eyes were curious. "For the love of ... Say, Sue, you don't care, do you, that I'm going home?"

"No, of course not!" But her voice was flat. "Why shouldn't you go?" "That's what I'd like to know. But you sound about as enthused about it as a stale soda cracker."

"Or a glass of warm water before breakfast, since we're talking in similes," Sue answered, smiling too brightly.

She moved away. She didn't want to quarrel with Jack. But she felt suddenly a little alien for no reason at all. No reason at all, she repeated to herself, except that Jack was back in his father's graces ... and she wasn't.

When Jack sat down on the edge of the bed, pulled her arm away from her face, framed her face in his hands, and kissed her softly, she smiled, though.

"I'm sorry I'm such a goose," "You aren't a goose," he swept her into his arms and held her close. "You're ... grand."

"Jack ... Her voice was a little crushed, coming from near Jack's heart. "Nothing will ever separate us, will it?"

He laughed, and there were tenderness and sympathy and amusement mingling in the laugh. "Nothing," he promised her. "And I just said you weren't a goose. Will you give me permission to change my mind?"

She laughed. After all, Jack belonged to her, and what other people did or said or thought wasn't important. If he and his father had a friendship from which she was barred, that was unpleasant but not important in the eternal rhythm of life. Sometime perhaps everything would be all right.

She awakened in the morning with the same high sense of exalted living. After all, the world was brighter. Life was gay. Fear was gone. She wished she had something to do with her time. If only Jack would let her type for Arnold Page.

She wondered how he was. Some impulse suggested that she call and ask him about his book. Or perhaps she might call Nancy, she decided. Better still, she would take the car, which Jack had left her that morning, repairs complete now, and drive in to see Nancy. She wished for a minute that she had the older woman's pose, sophistication, sense of values ... Nothing was too important to Nancy ... It must be nice to be that way.

She got in the car and started.

**NEXT: Sue sees Nancy.**  
(Copyright, 1932)

# My Neighbor Says—

If a can of paint has to be left open, stir it thoroughly, so as to dissolve all the oil, then fill it up with water. When it becomes necessary to use the paint, pour off the water and you will find the paint as fresh as when first opened.

When tablecloths wear thin in the center, cut up the outside into 12 or 16-inch squares and hem-stitch. These make napkins that will wear for some time.

(Copyright, 1932)

# FROCK FOR DEBUTANTE



**BY JOAN SAVOY**  
Shoulders grow wide and waists grow more slender when the autumn party frocks appear on the ballroom floor. Material isn't relying on added ornamentation so much this season. It is making the most of itself by tying startling bows and letting the full skirts flair lavishly.

The girl in the sketch knows that she is taking the right steps because she chose a transparent velvet gown in bacaret green, which features epaulet shoulders, demure yet sophisticated, and ties a bold bow at the center of the back. The frock is form-fitting, molding the body until it reaches a point just above the knees when it decides to sweep out in a wider gesture.

The gown is youthful enough for any debutante, yet it possesses a sense of wisdom planned to make the stag line wonder if the wearer has really just "come out."

# Try to Keep Child From Playing About Fires

**BY ANGELO PATRI**  
This season of the year we have accidents with bonfires. The dead leaves invite the match, the cool autumn days with their breath of frost call for the curl of smoke and the tongue of hot flame. The stage is set for fires and the children cannot help but respond. On somebody gets too close and the flame reaches out and takes hold. Or a sudden whiff of wandering wind scatters the embers and a line of flame starts up the hillside toward the woods, or across the meadow toward the barn. The speed of fire is incredible. Its effect is final.

It would be easy to say, "Don't make any bonfires," and expect the order to settle the matter. That never works. The silliest kind of law is the sort that abolishes the evil root and branch by prohibiting it. It seems to me that anything, any power, any material force, any material that can be used for good or ill, must be used. It will be used whether we like it or not. The law won't stop it, can't stop it. It is the human mind that stops or starts things, not the law. So we won't tell the children that it is against the law to make bonfires. We will get at it another way.

We will keep all matches under cover. We will not pile up dead leaves and let them lie on the street inviting the first child who comes along to fire them. We won't pile up rubbish against an old building. We won't collect broken boxes and old wagons and such in the shed. We won't suggest fires.

When we decide that it is time to have a bonfire to clean up an untidy place, we proceed with care and caution that impresses the children. We have two people, at least, to take care of the bonfire. If the fire is to be a big one, we have more men. Women must not be close to such a fire because of their skirts. If they wear overalls, they are safer.

Never, and this is an important never, never set a fire without having a line of pails filled with water, ready at hand. You may think this is an unnecessary precaution, that there is no wind, that it is only a little fire. If you knew what was to happen always you could be wise before time but accidents are the things that nobody expects to happen. Whenever you start a fire, big or little, do have water handy, pails, hose and sprinkler, if you can manage to have them.

Teach little children to stand so that the wind-blown flames cannot reach them. It is not wise to make the children stay in the house and watch from the windows while you have such fun with the fire. They don't know why you made them stay inside and they silently resolve to have a nice little fire of their own when you aren't around to drive them off. Let them stand by, and if they are old enough, let them help. It is better to teach children how to manage a fire than to forbid them having anything to do with it.

Always keep handy a bottle of lime-water and oil emulsion for burns. Remember, too, that a severe burn must have a bath of olive oil and be protected from air immediately. Call the doctor at once in case of burns. It is bonfire time and we might as well prepare for it.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

# GOOD TASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

**TABLE MANNERS**  
R. K.: When you have cut meat or anything when eating, do you place your knife across the top of the plate or place it so as to have the handle on the table and the edge on the plate?

Answer: Place it on the plate. Handles toward you and well on the rim so they won't topple off. Never rest handles on the table.

A. W. asks: Please say something about the way people, whose table manners are in some ways beyond reproach, leave their knife and fork at the close of meal every which way. Many times an implement falls to the floor when the waitress carries away the plate. One man feels that things are all right when he leaves his knife with the point on the edge of the plate, handle pointing toward the middle of the table. He is a pleasant man, but please write so he can read it in the paper.

Answer: This question has been answered in today's first answer. At the end of each course the implements must be laid side by side, handles toward you and far enough toward center to prevent danger of falling when the plate is removed. Whether knife blade is turned left or right or whether fork is laid prongs up (as preferable) or down, or whether fork is at left side of knife (where it belongs) or on right of knife, makes no difference worth nothing.

E. T. P.: (1) When sitting at table and waiting for others to finish, what should one do with one's hands? (2) When one is served a slice of meat (or anything, which has to be cut in small pieces before bringing to the mouth) should one small piece be cut and eaten, or should the slice be cut in pieces first, and then eaten?

Answer: (1) Put them in your lap. (2) Whichever you choose. Do not, however, zigzag your fork from left hand to right with each mouthful that you cut. (This is not an actual tabu of this practice, but it is a colloquial Americanism.) (Copyright, 1932)

# Your Birthday

**BY MARY BLAKE "LIBRA"**  
If September 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger hours are from noon to 2 p. m. and from 6:20 p. m. to 8:05 p. m.

The stellar configurations of September 28th denote a day of restlessness, uncertainty and indecision. It will be quite difficult, under the influences that prevail, to concentrate or to settle down, and nothing that involves serious consequences should be essayed. Keep to the highway and avoid all detours.

A child born on this September 28th, will, from a physical standpoint, require more than usual care during infancy. Its disposition will be amenable and lovable. Its leanings towards Art will be pronounced, and these should be fostered and encouraged. The results may be gratifyingly surprising.

You, if born on September 28th, possess great self-assurance, and this exaggerated confidence in your ability often leads you to commit errors that prove most costly as well as disastrous. Backed up by an idea that you know more than others, you attempt tasks without proper preparation and preliminary study. You often step in with both feet, where others—wiser and more careful—fear to tread. You are always seeking short cuts to success, and owing to unexpected and unthought-of obstacles, your arrival at the goal is considerably delayed, or does not materialize.

Your knowledge, although varied, is superficial. You never take the time to study thoroughly any problem or subject. You are always in too much of a hurry to get into action. You want to shoot at the enemy right away, and are never content to hold your fire until you can see the "whites of their eyes."

Your disposition is, like your actions, erratic. Your moods are variable at times you are gay and carefree, while at other times you are morose and depressed. Your horoscope indicates much, and finds many things attempted, but with little real achievements. It also indicates innumerable changes, marked "ups and downs," with happiness and discontent in about equal proportions.

**Successful People Born on September 28:**  
1—Arthur B. Farquhar, manufacturer.  
2—Lord Ypres (General French) British Army.  
3—Marshall Field 3rd, capitalist.  
4—Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor.  
5—Frances E. Willard, reformer.  
6—Kate Douglas Wiggin (Riggs), author.

(Copyright, 1932)

# Flapper Fanny Says

And her little hands. The precious, chubby, bedimpled fingers should never be dirty or grimy. Teach her to wash them very frequently and dry thoroughly. Give her her own nail brush and an orange stick which she can use at a very early age. Far better to teach her to cleanse the little nails with orange stick than to allow her to dig any sharp instrument under the nails. During the winter months allow her to use a little of your hand lotion providing it is a very mild, soothing one, to keep her hands from chapping.

Teach her to take pride in general cleanliness and good grooming. Have her guard against and watch for stains on her little dresses, see that her shoes are always shiny, that no buttons are missing from her coat.

And above all, of course, teach her the value of living by a healthy routine: water within and without, fresh air, lots of it, exercise in the open, early to bed and early to rise and so on. But you know all that.

(Copyright, 1932.)

The first school in the city of New York was started in 1663 by the Reformed Dutch Church.

# Theodore Lightner One Of Best Bridge Experts

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**  
Mr. Theodore A. Lightner, co-holder with Mr. Michael T. Gottlieb of the Masters' Gold Cup, emblematic of Contract play supremacy in the United States, and a member of The Bridge World team-of-four since its organization, is everywhere recognized as one of the greatest Bridge experts in the world. His strongest point is perfect precision of balance in bidding, defensive play, and the play of the Dummy. His weakest point is that his morale is apt to be slightly shaken when things break badly.

Mr. Lightner was born in 1893, and is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law school. He was at one time a member of the New York Stock Exchange, but gave up that hectic career for the more peaceful pursuits of Bridge. He is recognized as one of the greatest analysts of the game.

A brilliant example of his keen analysis in actual play is given in the hand below in which, with Mr. Gottlieb, he reached in the bidding that extremely rare declaration—a correctly bid Grand Slam.

**South-Dealer.**  
North-South vulnerable.

Mr. Gottlieb  
A K Q 5 2  
K 10 8 6  
K 10  
Q 10  
J 10 4  
5 3 2  
9 7 3  
9 7 5 2

Mr. Lightner  
8  
A Q J 9 4  
A Q 8 6  
A J 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♠ (1) Pass  
3♥ (2) Pass 4♠ (3) Pass  
5♥ Pass 5♠ (4) Pass  
6♥ (5) Pass 7♥ (6) Pass  
Pass Pass

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)  
I give Mr. Lightner's analysis of the bidding:  
(1) A response of one in a high-valued suit is regarded as forcing in our partnership, except where the Responding Hand has passed.

# Teach Child To do Things For Himself

**BY ELSIE PIERCE**  
Well, mother, she's back in school. Or, perhaps it is her very first experience in the land of the three "R's." Wasn't it a thrill registering her? And didn't your thoughts revert to the time when she was a baby. Remember? Remember when you gave her her first bath how you used to test the temperature of the water with your elbows, cover that delightful bundle with soap suds, then rinse every bit of it away carefully, cleanse her eyes, ears, nose. The out of the way bits, too, drying and powdering or lubricating her silky skin with oil.

From babyhood she should be taught the importance of the bath. When she is of school age, she might be permitted to perform this important rite herself. Impress upon her the importance of doing a good job on the neck, back and ears. I will boost her pride tremendously if you let her do this for herself. Present her with several complete bath outfits to make her feel still more important and to teach her to always have her own, individual bath towel, wash cloth, soap, brush and so on just as she has her own tooth brush.

**The Hair**  
Most children are delighted when they are permitted to use their own toothbrush, to cleanse their teeth themselves. Of course, your child of school age has been using her toothbrush for many years, and properly, no doubt. At an early age, the child should also be taught the value of dental floss or tape to remove little particles between the teeth. Never allow your children to use any sharp instrument for this purpose.

Start when she is seven to teach her, slowly but surely the proper way to brush her hair and massage the scalp. Take turns. Make an interesting game of it. Brush her hair for her today and let her try it tomorrow until you are quite satisfied that she knows how.

**Her Hands.**  
And her little hands. The precious, chubby, bedimpled fingers should never be dirty or grimy. Teach her to wash them very frequently and dry thoroughly. Give her her own nail brush and an orange stick which she can use at a very early age. Far better to teach her to cleanse the little nails with orange stick than to allow her to dig any sharp instrument under the nails. During the winter months allow her to use a little of your hand lotion providing it is a very mild, soothing one, to keep her hands from chapping.

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# STUNNING DRESS FOR MANY FIGURES

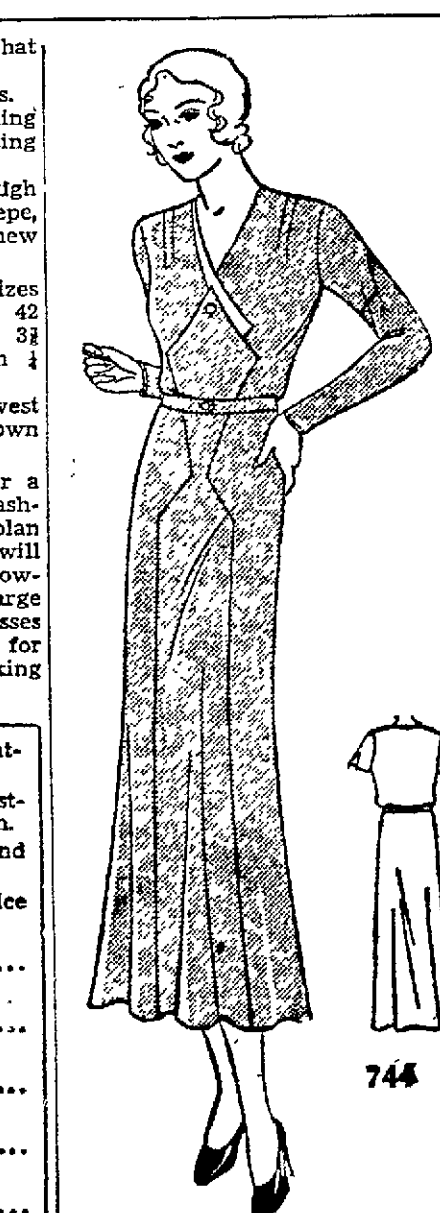
A stunning daytime dress that cuts along smart tailored lines. It's suitable for many figures. The paneled front lending height to the figure, thus cutting breadth in a splendid way. You can carry it out in rough finished crepe silk, satin crepe, canton crepe or any of the new soft woolsens.

Style No. 744 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 42 yards of 35-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

The original was in the newest Paris has to offer — rhum-brown monotone woolen.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

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744







# Max Schmeling Wins From Mickey Walker in Eighth Round

## Mick Out on Feet, Kearns Stops Battle

Bulldog's Manager Refuses To Let Him Continue in Ninth

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The fight game, a bit frost-bitten about the ears, gladly bundled up its outdoor season, paraphernalia today, left the heavyweight question for Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey to dispute next summer, and settled down to discussions around the winter cracker barrel of one of the most stirring and unusual heavyweight battles of modern history.

Back to the middleweight division, by its own consent, went Mickey Walker, still claiming championship there, with the plaudits of 50,000 of the faithful still ringing in his ears, as game a little fellow as ever stepped out of his class to take crushing defeat manfully until there was not another breath of resistance left in him.

**Max Can Take Rest**  
For Max Schmeling, conqueror of the tough little Irishman in eight rounds in the 1932 closing show at the Madison Square Garden bowl, there was nothing left this year but a jaunt back to Germany, a rest for a few months, and then return to resume his feud with Sharkey.

For a while last night it seemed Walker was to cap a glamorous career with a stunning upset victory, and win the right to challenge Sharkey in Schmeling's place.

But in the eighth round the digtinning in the black-browed Teuton struck Walker with full force. A right uppercut closed Mickey's left eye, blinded him. The crushing power in Schmeling's fists blasted Walker from one side of the ring to the other, floored him for counts of six and nine, left him rubbing his eyes, bleeding, helpless when the bell rang.

Without waiting for Referee Jack Denning's interference, Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, leaped into the ring and refused to let Mickey go further.

There was nothing for Referee Jack Denning to do but award a technical knockout.

Although the bout actually ended in the minute rest between the eighth and ninth rounds, it will go down in ring history as a technical knockout for Schmeling in the eighth.

But apart from the almost confused and hysterical ending, there was material galore for the keen-eyed boys in a battle that for seven rounds was as vicious and surprising as any modern heavyweight history knows.

**Walker Down in First**

Almost under the opening gun, Walker pug-nosed little veteran scaling but 174 pounds, bumped full into Schmeling's numbing right hand and was floored for a count of six and it seemed as though the chief entertainment of the evening would be of the briefest kind.

But back from that inauspicious start came a roaring Walker to fight his way through a numbing blow in the second round and rally valorously with thumping left hooks to the body at the close. On, through the third he came, gaining his first advantage as he stormed into the complacent German, ripping away to the body at close quarters, slipping under Schmeling's darting right hand.

It seemed almost unbelievable that a little man, conceding 14 pounds in weight and every physical advantage, could stage the rally. Walker did. He completely befuddled Schmeling as he pounded out a clear margin through the fourth and fifth rounds, almost sinking the surprised German in the fifth with a left hook to the body that doubled Max and left him gasping.

Schmeling took the offensive in the sixth and turned the battle his way. He cut Mickey's lip with a right hand smash. Mickey seemed tired. Again it seemed as though the end were coming.

**Mick Wins Four Rounds**  
But there was one more grand rally left in the little Irishman to delight the \$175,000 worth of customers. With astonishing ease Mickey belted the former heavyweight champion about the ring in the seventh, forcing him to cover, stinging him with body smashes, clouting his head with uppercuts and hooks. It gave him four of the first seven rounds.

"It was just a light uppercut that started it all in the eighth," Mickey said afterward as he sat on his dressing table, battered and bruised.

"But it nicked my left eyebrow. I thought it was cut. I hoped it was just a cut. But the first thing I knew my eye was closed tight. I could see three Schmeling's in front of me. I couldn't hit any one of them and they were all hitting me."

He shook his head philosophically and what was left of his maimed features twisted into a grin.

"That's what you get," he said, "for being a prize fighter."

The total weight of the 1932 aspirants for the Bama-Crimson Tide is 11,004 pounds.

Bill Porterfield will call signals from the pivot post of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven.

## Tom McKenney Scores Eagle to Win Meet

An eagle two on the par four ninth hole at Riverview Country club held there Saturday. Tom McKenney picked the eagle when he pounced out a nice drive on the 325 yard hole and then sank his approach shot. He won low gross honors with an 80, and his father, Charles McKenney, was second with an 82 total.

Other low net honors went to William Rounds, August Brandt, and Gordon Derber with 83 totals.

Low net honors went to Glenn Carroll, Carleton Saecker, Dr. H. H. Brooks, Dr. L. H. Moore, Rod Ott, W. E. Buchanan, Dan Kimbrey, and Charles Seaborn.

Two special prizes were won by John N. Bergstrom and Chet Perschbacher.

## K. of C. Open Pin Season at Elks

C. Van Abel Rolls High Single Score When He Gets 255 Total

K. of C. LEAGUE	W	L
San Pedroes	3	0
Marquettees	3	0
Santa Marias	2	1
Columbians	2	1
Admirals	2	1
Allouez	2	1
San Salvadors	2	1
Crusaders	1	2
Navigators	1	2
Balboas	1	2
Pintas	1	2
Shamrocks	0	3
Mariners	0	3
Magellans	0	3

San Pedroes (3)	941	894	982-2787
Magellans (0)	763	856	913-2537
Marquettees (3)	841	836	842-2519
Mariners (0)	762	738	859-2339
Calumet (0)	793	828	817-2438
Santa Marias (3)	834	852	859-2553
Shamrocks (1)	811	868	878-2557
Columbians (2)	850	866	939-2855
Pintas (1)	835	873	886-2594
De Sotos (2)	882	840	903-2625
Admirals (2)	801	857	872-2520
Balboas (1)	832	832	811-2475
Navigators (1)	814	845	794-2553
Allouez (2)	837	791	845-2473
Crusaders (1)	734	839	851-2424
San Salvadors (2)	772	817	906-2495

Three teams came through with clean records in the Knights of Columbus league last night as the loop opened the 1932-33 bowling season on Elk alleys. They were the San Pedroes who beat the Magellans in three straight, the Marquettees who copped from the Mariners and the Santa Marias who defeated the Columbus.

Very little in the way of sensational bowling was shown as the keggers tried to get kinks out of their right arms and backs. C. Van Abel turned in the biggest score of the evening when he blasted 255 pins in the second game. His other scores were low, however, and the total only 521 pins.

A. A. Gritzmaier had the best series score, 188, 198, 190-565.

## Four Teams Roll in Junior Chamber Loop

Four teams will roll in the Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling league which opens its season Oct. 6 on Elk club alleys. They are the Squawkees, Chiselers, Beefers and Razzers. Members of the junior chamber will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night for a practice round.

Clarence Below, Wilmer Jenner, John, George Ritten and Harold Finger.

Clarence Below is secretary of the league and Harold Finger treasurer.

## Tony Canzoneri and Low Kirsch Battle

New York.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, meets Low Kirsch of New York in a 10-round non-title match at the Queensborough Stadium tonight.

Kirsch has been beaten only once in a comparatively brief boxing career but he does not figure to seriously disturb the champion.

## WORLD SERIES FACTS

Contestants—New York Yankees, American league champions, vs. Chicago Cubs, National league champions.

Manager—Joe McCarthy, Yankees, and Charley Grimm, Cubs.

Conditions—Best four out of seven games.

Schedule of Games—First game, Yankee Stadium, tomorrow; second game, Yankee stadium, Thursday; third, fourth and fifth games, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, at Wrigley field, Chicago; sixth and seventh games, if necessary, at Yankee Stadium, Oct. 5 and 6.

Postponements—In the event of a postponement, the teams will remain in whichever city they happen to be until they play the games scheduled for that city, dates for later games being shifted accordingly.

Time of games—1:30 P. M., standard time, eastern time at New York; central time at Chicago.

Probable first game batteries—For Yankees, Ruffing and Dickkey; for Cubs, Bush and Hartnett.

Weather forecast for Wednesday—Probably showers, moderate temperature.

Seating capacities (approximate)—Yankee stadium, 69,000; Wrigley field 52,000.

Umpires—William J. Klem and George M. Magerkuth, National league; William Dinneen and Roy Van Graffan, American league.

Club scorer—William Hennigan, New York.

## Badgers Have Played and Beaten M. U. Seven Times

BY E. L. ALMEN  
MADISON.—(AP)—Regardless of the outcome of the Wisconsin-Marquette football clash here Oct. 1, the game probably will provide fans of next winter's hot stove league a choice morsel for several months.

Marquette has yet to beat the Badgers. The two schools have clashed on the gridiron seven times and the Badgers have come off victorious each time, rolling up a total score of 231 points to Marquette's six.

The desires, prejudices, and aims of both teams would make a good subject for study by a psychologist. As the state's largest school, Wisconsin has almost nothing to gain and everything to lose while the situation for Marquette is just reversed. Badger partisans would like to see the Hilltoppers "put in their place." Marquette fans want to see the chip brushed off the Badgers' shoulders.

**M. U. Improved**  
Not since 1919 have Marquette and Wisconsin clashed on the football field. The last time they met Wisconsin won 13 to 0 but it was no easy affair. Since then Marquette has come of age and has turned out teams that rate very near on par with some of the best in the Big Ten, and it has taken the combined force of the state legislature and public opinion to match the teams for another clash.

Wisconsin drubbed the Milwaukee Navigators 33 to 0 in the opening game in 1904. For Wisconsin it was only a practice game; Marquette failed to make a first down. The next year the Badgers were still in their own class, taking Marquette 29 to 0 despite shoddy football.

In 1908 Marquette whittled the Badgers' margin of victory down to a mere three points, Wisconsin winning 9 to 6 in a game that stands vividly in the memory of oldtime followers of football. It served to create the intense rivalry that has existed down to the present time. Marquette and Wisconsin did not clash again until 1913 when the Badgers came through with a 13 to 9 victory.

**Buck Helps Badgers**  
The game in 1914 was the first of two in which the Hilltoppers took terrific beatings. Cub Buck, Paulie Meyers, and Hancock were among the Badgers who defeated Marquette 48 to 0 that year. And the following year the slaughter was even greater. The Badgers had a 56 to 0 lead at the half and finished the game with a score 81 to 19.

That season Wisconsin met Marquette. The Hilltoppers had improved considerably during the four years after the 1915 game and were given the edge in all-around play although they went down to a 13 to 0 defeat. The strength Marquette displayed in 1919 can be easily seen when one recalls that the Badgers had Red Weston, Guy Sundt, Chuck Carpenter and others who were terrified conference foes.

This year the Hilltoppers are more confident than ever of breaking Wisconsin's string of victories. Coach Murray has a strong line, some fast, hard-driving backs and a wealth of reserve material. On the other hand, Wisconsin is weak in the line and possesses only a handful of reserves. But regardless of this comparative strength, the game is a natural and as such is expected to satisfy the most fervid of football fans in Wisconsin.

## Appleton Reds Tie With Chuters

**Bowers Intercepts Pass and Runs 40 Yards for Local Marker**

Capt. Ralph Barfell took his Appleton Reds, a semi pro grid team, to Little Chute Sunday and played the Flying Dutchmen, runners up in the northeastern league last season to a 6 and 6 tie. The Appleton team gave a good account of itself although outwitted.

The Reds were in Little Chute territory during the entire first half but lack of experience caused them to make errors and fail to make use of scoring chances.

Appleton's touchdown came early in the second quarter when Bowers intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Little Chute's marker came late in the game when a long pass, Schurle to Strick, put the ball over the line.

Both teams missed kicks for the extra point.

Appleton will practice tonight for the boys need a lot of drilling if they are to go places in faster company. Practices are held nightly at Jones park under lights.

The team is trying to arrange a game for next Sunday at Appleton. Games will be played at Brandt park.

The lineup last Sunday follows:  
Appleton Reds Little Chute  
Flying Dutchmen

E. Sanders	C	Hargies
McKenna	R.G.	Penning
E. Heun	J.G.	Rohan
S. DeYoung	R.T.	Schurle
L. Weber	I.T.	Glasheen
L. Dressing	R.E.	Donner
F. Douglass	J.E.	W. Strick
R. Barfell	Q.B.	Regenfuss
H. Bowers	F.B.	Van Handel
F. Crofts	R.H.	J. Strick
P. Peterson	L.H.	Verbaaten

Substitutions: Appleton—E. Doine for Peterson, Peterson for Doine, Schade for Sanders, Sanders for Schade, Schade for McKenna.

Little Chute—Jansen for W. Strick.

## McGowan, Derber in B. D. M. Golf Finals

Ralph McGowan and Gordon Derber will battle for the club championship at Butte des Morts golf course this week as the result of a semi-final match played yesterday. McGowan won from August Brandt in yesterday's battle by a score of 2 and 1. The winner had a 78, the loser a 79. Derber went into the finals by beating Ken Dickinson.

Total attendance for home games was only 300,000 compared with a total attendance of approximately 625,000 last year. The 1932 attendance, based on day-to-day figures announced by Cardinal officials, was the lowest in eight years. In 1923 the team drew about 800,000 patrons to the home stadium.

## it's FUN to sell these SUITS at \$25.00

OR MORE — OR LESS

Because they're far and away the finest suits we've ever sold and the quality per dollar is greater than anything it's been our pleasure to show. We haven't a reputation for exaggerating — come in and we'll show you!

**Ferron's**

Where Quality Always Meets Price

NEAR HOFFENBERG'S - 30 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Umpires—William J. Klem and George M. Magerkuth, National league; William Dinneen and Roy Van Graffan, American league.

Club scorer—William Hennigan, New York.

Club scorer—William Hennigan, New York.

Club scorer—William Hennigan, New York.

## Cubs Arrive in New York for Series Opener

**Yankees Lose Support Because of Babe Ruth's Recent Illness**

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The big city pulsed with world series fever today as the Chicago Cubs, glamorous champions of the National league, and the New York Yankees, the boys with thunder in their bats, prepared to fight it out in baseball's greatest spectacle at the Yankee Stadium, hard by the limpid Hudson.

Tomorrow they go at it. Two games here, then three at Chicago, then back here for two more if the series goes the limit. A short fight and a sweet one. But today it still was something to anticipate, something to argue over, with every office and street corner an open forum.

The Cubs, slipping in under the Hudson at 10 o'clock this morning, were to be given full possession of the great pile in the Bronx for a last-minute brushing up on fielding and a sharpening up of batting eyes. The Yankees, too, were to snap through just enough to retain a keen edge for the big series.

Meanwhile the greatest activity was miles removed from the battle site.

**Smooth Out Details**  
Kenesaw Mountain Landis, from a central location, smoothed out the thousand and one details, gave managers and umpires final instructions. And in the back rooms it went like this:

"Yeah, they're offering 8 to 5 on those Yanks, but it can't mean a thing. Not a thing. Didn't they lay the same figures that the Athletics would take the Cardinals a year ago and didn't this Pepper Martin make them all look silly?"

That was how matters stood: The approximate odds 8 to 5 in favor of the slugging Yankees, the prospect of a normal sale and there probably will be around 50,000 customers in Colonel Jacob Ruppert's big ball yard when play starts at 1:30 tomorrow, but the record of 63,000 set in 1926 probably will not be endangered.

**Yanks Lose Support**  
Most of the falling-off in Yankee sentiment the last several days is traceable directly to the doubtful condition of three of the club's outstanding performers, Babe Ruth, Charley Ruffing and Lefty Gomez.

With those three "right," it would seem logical to suppose the McCarthy men would take the Cubs in such a short series where a couple of sure-fire pitchers and an energetic home run hitter can carry the load. But nothing is logical with three men like that on the doubtful list.

The Babe will be in there, starting his tenth world series and aiming at his favorite right field bleachers with every swing but even his best friends are uncertain the big fellow will be in at the finish. He still is a little wan and weak

from his recent siege of appendicitis.

Ruffing, the large right hander who is due to face Guy Bush of the Cubs in the first game, pitched only passable ball his last few starts during the regular season, and Gomez, regarded as McCarthy's best bet for the second game, displayed a streak of wildness his last two times out that gives Yankee partisans the jitters every time they think about it.

Johnny Allen, brilliant rookie right-hander, may be McCarthy's choice for the second toss, opposing either Charley Root or Lon Warneke.

Manager Charley Grimm and his Cubs were enthusiastically greeted at every stop their special train made on the way from Chicago. At one stop Grimm said:

"Every man is in shape and we hope to nab the first two games in New York and finish it right at Wrigley field. We aren't afraid of the Yankee batting attack. We're underdogs in this fight and I'm glad of that. We'll fight that much harder to win."

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## Chaff 'n Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

Harvey Kranhold is represented this year on the University of Wisconsin football team by Harvey Nianhold, who will be remembered as a mighty good high school grader a few years back. He is considered one of the best prospects on the Badger eleven and Hank Casserly, of the Capital Times, Madison, has the following to say about him:

"There are few players on the Wisconsin grid squad who are certain of their jobs as regulars but Harvey Kranhold, Appleton junior, is one, although he perhaps doesn't realize the fact."

"Kranhold, 195 pounds of good nature of the field, is a stalwart who may become a trifle miffed during the progress of a game, and he more than takes care of the opposition when Saturday afternoon rolls around."

"Kranhold is holding down a regular guard post on the Wisconsin eleven right now, and few feel that he will be moved. He might be sent to a tackle berth, but it's a cinch that he will be some place in the front wall."

"He is a tower of strength on defense and he generally opens a hole for his backs on offense. Kranhold has taken to Spears' line play in fine style and he has already mastered most of the details. It wouldn't be surprising to see the Appleton boy come through with a banner season's performance and be named as All Conference guard at the close of the season."

Champ Solbold, big Oshkosh youth, who went to Ripon last year, is reported to have abandoned the Crimson and gone to Wisconsin. Arlie Mucks, giant Oshkosh gragger of other days at Wisconsin, is reported to be the instigator.

Perhaps it's all right but Champ has one less year of competition now and perhaps he'll find it harder to make grades at Wisconsin than he did at Ripon.

A Madison operative reports to us Wisconsin will look bad Saturday if Marquette tries many passes.

## Murray Makes Changes in Squad

Wayland Becker, Green Bay, Fails to Report For Practice

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Coach Frank Murray started his Marquette university football team out on radical changes in its offense yesterday as the varsity scrimmaged a red-clad third string team in anticipation of Saturday's game with Wisconsin at Madison.

A backfield switch found an unknown, Bill Bell, at quarterback, with Capt. Gene Konzani and Rollie Halfman as halfbacks and Walter Plewe as fullback.

Wayland Becker, who started as halfback against Lawrence Saturday, failed to show up. Coaches discovered he had spent Sunday at his home in Green Bay, but were at a loss to know why he did not return for practice.

Placing of Bell at the quarterback position indicated that Coach Murray had not paraded all of his best talent before the Badger scouts Saturday. Bell was not seen in the Lawrence game. He played formerly at Pio Pono and St. Mary's college, Kas.

Peabody, Mass.—(AP)—With the defending champion retired to the gallery, the 32 qualifiers in the women's national golf championship were primed today for the opening 18-hole matches on the Salem country club's course.

Helen Hicks, 1931 titlist, passed out of the tourney yesterday when she carded an 89 for her qualifying test. She made almost every mistake possible in the game to go 12 strokes over par and one more than the match play deadline.

As she flubbed away her chances, most of her more seasoned top-notch rivals survived the competition against par Miss Hicks gained the title in Buffalo last year from Glenna Collett Vare, who has been champion five times in the last 10 years, and yesterday's failure



edging foreman. The old planking was removed. A moved and new planks were placed.







# Local Products Put on Display At New London

## Industries Show What Is Manufactured in That City

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — That this city's contribution to state industry is generous may be ascertained by a visit to the Hatton building on N. Water-st., where as a part of Wisconsin Products week many local industries are displaying their wares. Here in colorful booths may be seen furniture and foods, lumber and lingerie, bird baths and baked goods, pickles and panels, not to mention malt, photographs and machinery.

Two window displays, one from the Carter-Hanson studios and the other from the Hamilton and Sons canning company, prove the variety of artistic value. On one side are the posed, tinted and framed photographs which are home products, while on the other are the jars of pickles and cans of kraut and beans canned at the Hamilton plant.

Within in separate booths are samples of the tempting baked goods which may be purchased at the Buttercup Bakery and the line of women's and children's lingerie which is made at the Modern Manufacturing plant. Samples of the entire line of the Verifine Dairy company also are shown, and the Knapstein Products company has displayed malt in a variety of containers.

One of the most interesting exhibits is that of the American Plywood Corporation, where panels of various domestic and imported wood made by the local company are displayed. English sycamore, burl walnut, white and red birch and oak are a few of the woods laid in patterns.

1933 Model Crib  
One of the pieces displayed by the Edison Wood Products company is the 1933 model of a child's crib. The pattern is unusual and beautiful. This company has also several pieces of antique French furniture. A highboy and vanity dresser are heavily carved, and an accompanying chair is upholstered in rich dark red. All furniture displayed is made locally.

The Hatton Lumber company has an interesting display of native woods and lengths of lumber for use in buildings. One board, fully three feet in width, is shown. It is white pine from northern Wisconsin. A machine is displayed by the Standard Machine company. This is an automatic sharpener for utensils in meat shops and is the invention of Arthur Sweeney of this city. The machine, electrically equipped, is made by Thomas and Brown of the Standard company and bears the trade name of "Tommy Brown."

Against a background provided by fir trees grown at the Charles Uecker nurseries is the exhibit of the Thomas Concrete Products company. Mr. Uecker has developed a natural interest in trees and his nurseries are a distinctive addition to New London business. Mr. Thomas' line of products which began with the making of burial vaults and building blocks, has developed many interesting side lines. One of these is the "Kant Tip" stand for Christmas trees. He also has a miniature burial vault and many interesting pieces of garden furniture on display.

The exhibit will be open day and evening throughout the week.

## New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—The first meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at the Knights of Columbus club rooms. The season will open with a social meeting, with only a scripture reading and a short business session preceding the musical program, which is being arranged by Mrs. D. B. Egan. Officers will act as a serving committee including Mrs. H. J. Freilinger, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Miss Frances Butler and Mrs. F. J. Murphy. Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month instead of on Friday evenings, as in previous seasons.

The Leisure Hour club will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rose Deacy, with Mrs. R. E. Scanlon as the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Kloehn, E. Beacome entertained Saturday afternoon in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Irma. Guests included Ruby Ziener, Bernice Baumgarten, Pearl Thern, Sadie Stichtner, Vivian Mann, and Fern Wendlandt. Bunco was played, with prizes going to Miss Wendlandt and Miss Ziener. A birthday dinner was served and a number of gifts were presented to Miss Kloehn.

Mrs. E. N. Calef entertained her Sunday school class at a party in the church parlors Saturday afternoon and evening. The children met at 4:30 for games, which continued until 6 o'clock. At this time the group was divided and allowed to prepare refreshments. Boys arranged the table and decorated it, while the little girls made cocoa and prepared the food. Following supper the children were entertained by motion pictures of scenes in Jerusalem and the Holy Land. Those of the group included Lois Ann Graham, Doris Poehlmann, Lois Palmer, Margaret Ann Dexter, Dorothy Michaelis, Shirley Fonstad, William Bruck, Tim Kellogg, Lyle Quant, Dick Demming and Jack Seering.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle were honored Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. J. Dean, Wyman-st. Members of the Methodist church and Dorcas society sponsored the event.

## Habits Result of Environment—Olen

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London — That habits are not inherited, but are largely a result of environment, was brought out in a talk given by Otto Olen, Clintonville, speaking before a gathering of Rotarians at Elwood hotel Monday noon. Mr. Olen stated that habits are really never eliminated and compared a habit groove in the human mind to a stream bed, which is gradually worn deeper by the flow of water. The manner in which the bad habit may become controlled lies nearly entirely with the individual, who by stressing some other characteristic and thus diverting interest may strengthen his own control. The speaker told of having seen pictures of human cells which had become disarranged by habits of drunkenness. This shrinking of the cells, he pointed out, is the cause of the nervousness of the habitual drinker and shows plainly the inroads made by a long seated habits in the human system. The speaker quoted from essays by Henry James as he brought out his points, and spoke from personal observations of men in whom habits had become a constant menace to their well being.

## Playwright Commits Suicide in New York

New York —(P)—Anthony Paul Kelly, who wrote "Three Faces East," has gone "west," leaving a note of despondency and attributing his suicide to an incurable lung ailment. He was found asphyxiated in a small apartment yesterday, and there was a short letter addressed to the police and beginning: "This is a plain case of suicide."

Following the production of "Three Faces East," which was a stage hit of more than a decade ago, Kelly became a successful scenario writer in Hollywood. Illness interrupted his activities and he has written nothing for several years.

With this note he left a sum of money to pay his hotel bill and a \$20 bill which he asked be used for some police charity.

## Seals Removed From Two Railroad Cars

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Thieves removed the seals from two cars on the tracks at the platform of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad Sunday night. Though both cars showed signs of having been ransacked, nothing was missing as far as is known, according to R. J. Small, agent at the local station. One car contained merchandise and the other machinery. Mr. Small said, and it is thought that the thieves were looking for food or cigars.

## BUYS NEW STOCK

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—A new International tractor truck with semitrailer attachment has been purchased by the Granger Transfer company of this city. Floyd Granger, head of the company, states that in addition to the truck, he has also secured additional packing for use in long distance moving.

ed the affair. The Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle will leave Wednesday for their new pastorate at Almond.

Forty tables of cards were played Sunday afternoon and evening at two parties sponsored by the first group of the Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. During the afternoon 14 tables of five hundred and schafkopf were in play in parish hall, with prizes being won by Mrs. M. J. Stewart and George Freilinger, Mrs. Charles Kische and Leo Cordy, the latter of Stockbridge. The larger number of players were present for the evening party when 26 tables were in play. Awards in bridge were made to Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald and John Cooney; in five hundred to Mrs. M. J. Stewart and R. H. O'Brien; and in schafkopf to John Lueck and Mrs. L. Manske. 40 dollars was cleared, which will be used in the interests of the parish of the Most Precious Blood church.

A public card party will be held at Legion hall Thursday afternoon by the American Legion auxiliary. Mrs. Marie Greenlaw will head the committee on arrangements. Bridge, five hundred and schafkopf will be played and prizes awarded.

Decorations for a dancing party are being arranged at Verner's hall in preparation for the dances. The party is being sponsored by nurses of Community hospital.

# PERENNIALS for fall planting 15c each

Sturdy, healthy plants from The Holland Florex Co.

Delphinium      Carnation      Coreopsis  
Gaillardia      Hardy Phlox      Veronica  
Gypsophylla      Oriental Poppy      Balloon Flower  
Pryethrum (painted daisy)

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

### THE SKIPPER TELLS A WHOPPER!



(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

## New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — William Dayton, student at Oshkosh State Training college, spent the weekend at his home here. Miss Fannie Cameron of Oshkosh spent the early part of the week at the Dayton home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt spent the weekend in St. Paul, where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Mary Wendlandt, who will attend the University of Minnesota.

D. H. Blissett, who is employed at Oakshof, spent the weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rahr and son Frederick, of Milwaukee, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koten.

Victor Barlow is a patient at Community hospital, where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix.

Kenneth Schultz of this city is a patient at the hospital. He is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Stuart Lindsay of Manawa is at Community hospital where she is undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Amelia Rasmussen and Mrs. Carrie Hooper were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy at Bear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Iowa were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freilinger.

Guests of the Rev. Paul Herb on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerhardt, Mrs. Nora McHugh, Leonard McHugh, and Leo Cordy of Stockbridge.

## Little Chute Girl Weds Freedom Man

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute — The marriage of Miss Edith Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders of this village and Albert Sanderfoot, son of George Sanderfoot of Freedom took place Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Rose Sanderfoot of Freedom, sister of the bridegroom and Lloyd Sanders, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 50 guests at the Sanders home. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderfoot will live in Freedom.

The marriage of Richard Wydevon, son of John Wydevon of this village and Miss Grace Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Behling of Combined Locks took place Tuesday morning at St. Paul church at Combined Locks. The Rev. John De Wild performed the ceremony. The attendants were Martin Guerden of Little Chute and Miss Celia Jansen of Combined Locks. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the Behling home and

in the evening a dance will be held at the Combined Locks pavillion. Mr. and Mrs. Wydevon will live in Little Chute.

Eugene, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, died Saturday at the home of his parents. He is survived by his parents, one sister, Rosemary and one brother, Gerald. Funeral services were held Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. John church with the Rev. J. W. Jansen in charge of the services. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Lamers, 35, who died Thursday at Appleton were held Monday morning at St. John church with the Rev. John J. Sprangers in charge of the services. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church and the Women's Catholic order of Foresters attended the funeral in a body. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

A. P. Rock, W. Gloudehans, H. J. Stark and Lambert Schommer were on a fishing trip to Caldron Falls, Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Jansen, Main-st., entertained a benefit card party at her home Friday evening for the Benevolent society. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Koehn and the prizes at bridge were awarded Mrs. Otto Zuehlke and Mrs. A. P. Rock. Mrs. Nicholas Helf and Mrs. Henry Van Susteren won the prizes at rummy. The guests were: Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. George Hogreiver, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. H. Nagel, Mrs. A. F. Rock, Mrs. Michael Karrells, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. Anna Hammen, Mrs. Alois Hartzheim, Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mrs. Joseph Koehn.

Mrs. Otto — Jenny, Mrs. George Versteegen, Miss Gertrude Stark, Mrs. John Miron, Misses Alice Jansen and Dorothy Miron, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. Steve Peeters, Mrs. William Hammen, Mrs. Richard Peeters, Mrs. Leonard Romanenko, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. Nicholas Helf, Mrs. Henry Van Susteren, Mrs. Theodore Niehaus, Mrs. Herman J. Versteegen, Mrs. John Lemmers, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk and Mrs. Henry Lucassen.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Josephine De Bruin and Norbert Hartjes, both of this village.

## Automobile Editor To Speak in Kimberly

Kimberly — W. W. Roland, or "Brownie," automobile editor of The Milwaukee Journal, and Robert Knoff, "The Rambler," will present their show at the Kimberly club at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

There are few spots of interest in North America which "Brownie" has not visited and "shot" with his camera. Wisconsin's dean of motoring has also been in practically every nook and cranny of this state during his more than a quarter century of motoring experience and has recorded interesting scenes on his films.

During the last six years "Brownie" has talked before 525 groups and before more than 155,000 people.

## Candidates for County Offices Report Expenses

### File Accounts With County Clerk Shoemaker at Waupaca Courthouse

Waupaca—The following candidates for county offices have filed their expense accounts with County Clerk L. F. Shoemaker: County clerk, Ed Nehring \$95.94; Carroll Ritchie \$173.10 and L. F. Shoemaker \$55.13.

County treasurer, L. J. Stadler, \$58; County sheriff, Roy Akins, \$6.75; Duncan Campbell, \$105.12; Earl Fabricius, \$486.53; James O. Hansen, \$353.73; Richard Schoepke, \$68; Arthur Straub, \$35.03; Coroner, Milton E. Laux, \$16.65, and Adam Schider, \$2.50.

Clerk of Circuit Court, Ingebrecht Ovrum, \$2.50; district attorney, Wendell McHenry, \$198.60; register of deeds, Hans Jansen, \$15.75;

Peter Jorgensen, \$106.95, and H. G. Meyer, \$132.43; member of assembly, Herman Behm, \$35.75; Daniel Burnham, \$63.33; Fred Fisher, \$98.38; Franklin Nace, \$113.43; Rudolph Schmiedekne, \$90.50.

Several members of Waupaca Baptist church attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Central Baptist association at Plainfield last Thursday and Friday. The Rev. G. N. Doody, pastor of the Waupaca church was one of the principal speakers. His subject was, The Church of Today.

Bids will be opened at Wisconsin Rapids at 10 o'clock Friday for the following projects: Weyauwega-Manawa road, state trunk Highway 145—1.546 miles, (Weyauwega bridge), and Northport-New London road state trunk Highway 54, grading 2.431 miles.

## Plymouth Team Wins From Chilton Nine

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton — Chilton city baseball team lost to the Kettle-Moraine all-star team from Plymouth on the Chilton diamond Sunday afternoon by a score of 11 to 2. Steiner and Miller pitched and Adomite and

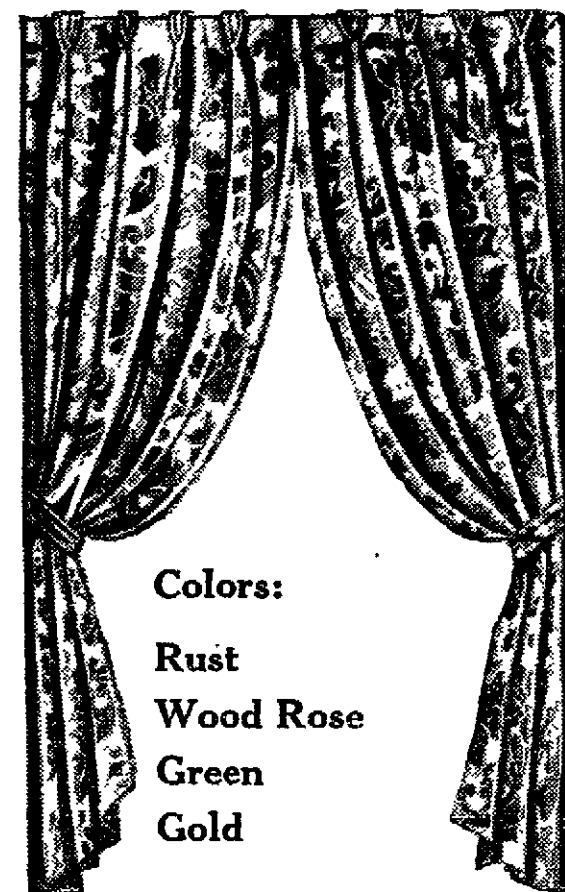
Paul caught for the local team; the Plymouth battery was Dasso and Schuette.

The Milwaukee Black Buffaloes played the Charlesburg team at Hoffman's ball park, Charlesburg, on Sunday afternoon. Charlesburg defeated the Milwaukee team, the score being 10 to 4. This was the final game for the Charlesburg team.

Mrs. George Wolff of Hilbert entertained Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Frank Tesch, Misses Corinne and Edna McMillen of Chilton at her home in Hilbert on Monday afternoon. Bridge was played and a supper served.

An open card party for the benefit of the Girl Scouts was held at St. Rita hall Friday evening, about 30 tables being in play. Prizes were awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. Math Meyer, Mrs. Philip Peik, Mrs. Edmund Arps, Mrs. William McKale, and the Rev. Francis McKough; five hundred, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. Math Weller, and E. Schmidt; sheephead, Mrs. George Schwartz, skat, Philip Peik, Walter Ninow, A. J. Pfeiffer and George Gruber.

# Ready-Made Draperies Of the new rough weave damask



Colors:  
Rust  
Wood Rose  
Green  
Gold

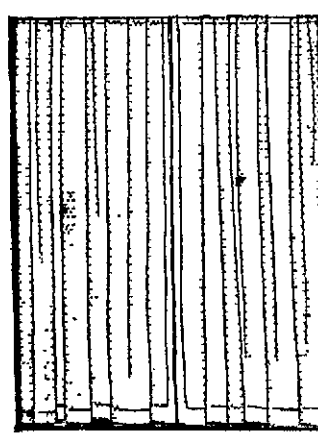
Pinch pleated  
All ready to hang  
Each drape is 36 inches wide  
Lined with sateen  
2 1-3 yards finished

\$5.85 a pair

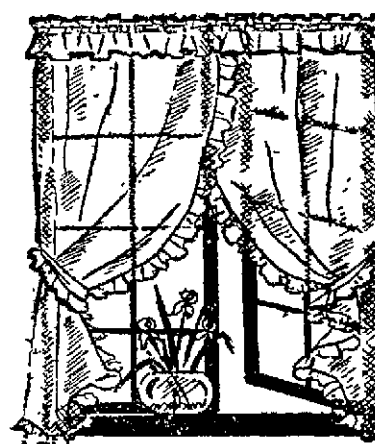
An Unusual Quality of Material and Workmanship at This Price

Your dining-room, your living-room, your library will be made over with these handsome, colorful draperies. The damask has the new slightly rough weave that is so attractively different. Workmanship is so excellent they appear custom made. \$5.85 a pair.

## Very Smart! Very Thrifty! Marquisette Panels 98c pr.



9x18 inch scarfs at 39c each to 50x50 inches at \$5.95.



Ruffled Curtains of French Ecru Marquisette \$1.19 pr.

Tied and Dyed Scarfs, 39c to \$5.95

A complete range of them at new lower prices. All sizes from 9x18 inches wide and 2 1-8 yards long. New and attractive. \$1.19 a pair.

## Choose Your New Wool Wilton Rug from ten beautiful patterns

Size 9x12 feet \$44.50



Wilton Carpet

New shades, new autumn patterns

\$2.85 to \$4.50 yd.

Rust and mulberry are smart in the new line of Fall carpets and there are new weaves in frieze effect. All 27 inches wide, but various qualities from \$2.85 to \$4.50 a yard.

See the Display of Appleton Made Products in two of our windows

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Kroner Stores UNIVERSAL

FLOUR SALE

24 1/2 Lb. Sack	65c	49 Lb. Sack	\$1.29
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COUNTRY CLUB

24 1/2 Lb. Sack	45c	49 Lb. Sack	87c
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MILK	Country Club	2 Tall Cans	9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	19c	
SUPER SUDS	3 Pkgs.	23c	
RICE	Fine Quality	3 Lbs.	10c
SALAD DRESSING	Embassy Brand	Quart Jar	19c
Gold Medal CAKE FLOUR	23c		
COOLING PAN FREE!			
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	2 Pkgs.	15c	
CRISCO	Lb. Can	21c	
Dr. Prices Baking Powder	Large Can	23c	
Hersheys Baking Chocolate	Per Cake	19c	
Calumet Baking Powder	Lb. Can	29c	
EAGLE BRAND MILK	Per Can	20c	
GRAPES	Fancy Calif. Tokay	3 Lbs.	25c
APPLES	A. Grade Wealthies	6 Lbs.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE	Extra Fancy Quality	2 For	15c
ORANGES	Med. Size Valencia	2 Doz For	45c